

COUNTY OFFICERS	
Sherriff	Chas. W. Anderson
Recorder	John F. Hume
Treasurer	W. J. Harrison
Prosecutor	W. J. Harrison
Judge of Probate	W. J. Harrison
Circuit Court Commissioner	O. Palmer
Surveyor	A. E. Newman Jr.
SUPERVISORS	
South Branch	O. F. Hume
North Branch	Charles H. Hume
Maple Fork	Wm. B. Clark
Grayling	John F. Hume
Frederick	C. Brown

## M. SIMPSON

SUCCESSOR TO

## W. JORGENSEN

### MAKES HIS BOW

To the buying public, and presents his first statement.  
He intends to fully sustain the enviable reputation of  
this general store in the

## Quality, Quantity and Prices of all Goods.

In order to make room for his large selection of  
**Seasonable Goods**

He will farther cut the price on all lines that would have to be carried over the season  
to such an extent that it will be to your interest to buy now. Come and see  
me and be convinced. Read the list given below.

### Mens', Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

\$3.50 Shoes for - - \$2.50 \$2.50 Shoes for - - \$1.50  
3.00 " for - - 2.00 2.00 " for - - 1.00

All shoes sold accordingly. They must go!  
We must have the room!

## SPECIAL SALE!

Men's Working Shirts 25c to \$1.50  
Men's Dress Shirts 39c to \$2.00  
Men's Work and Dress Pants 40c to \$2.00  
Dress Goods, woolen, 18c to 75c a yd.  
Prints and Gingham 5½c to 12c a yd.  
Silks, Velvets, Laces, Embroideries, Insertions, Hosiery, Underwear at values never heard  
of in Grayling.

**We must have room for new stock!**

Yours  
For Bargains **M. SIMPSON.**

### Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
**MARIUS HANSON**  
PROPRIETOR.  
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended to our customers with safety and conservative banking.  
**MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.**

### GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands  
Dought and sold on Commission.  
None-Residents' Lands looked after.  
Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

### J. O. CUNNINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW

Solicitor in Chancery.  
Office over Peterson's old Jewelry Store

### O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.  
FIRE INSURANCE.  
**An Ideal Laxative.**  
Physic and Cathartic which purges, without the usual and disagreeable effects of irritants, and without the excessive and expensive use of medicine. It is a pleasant and effective remedy for all cases of constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all the troubles arising from a sluggish bowels. It is a pleasant and effective remedy for all cases of constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all the troubles arising from a sluggish bowels. It is a pleasant and effective remedy for all cases of constipation, biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all the troubles arising from a sluggish bowels.

The hair of the oriental woman is usually beautifully long, soft and glossy, and the way they arrange it is invariably becoming to their soft type of beauty. Perfumes are much indulged in. These are introduced in the bath and permeate the garments, but are rarely used on a handkerchief.

**The Threshold.**  
For a hundred years or more I have guarded well this door in times of peace and quiet in days of war and riot. I never failed in my duty. Whether fashion, wealth or beauty ruled this house, or poverty walked in aquiver over me, I stood watch, and now, alone, I remain a worn-out stone.  
Many winters' silent snow. Many summers' heated glow. Came and went and in their pride Generations grew and died. Saw them play, and love, and strive. Saw them go, that passed me o'er. Go where others want before; But forgotten and alone, I remain a worn-out stone.  
Now the house is bare of life. No more sorrow, joy or strife Echo from each gloomy wall. For the house is doomed to fall— Doomed to fall, as all things must. Dust are raised of earth and dust; Fall, as age must e'er give way. So that youth must have its day— Give its day, for mine is done— See, I am a broken stone! —E. D. Tittmann, in New York Times.

**Teeth and Temperament.**  
"I don't suppose many people stop to think that the formation of their teeth is an indication of their temperament," said a dentist the other day. "Did you ever see a person with long, narrow teeth who had not a very nervous, high-strung temperament? Did you ever see a person with short, broad teeth who was not somewhat phlegmatic and cheerful? I often wonder when the pretty girl opens her mouth to show her ivory white teeth if she realizes that some of us are sizing up her disposition. "I unconsciously fall into the habit of looking at the teeth of the people I meet socially and choosing my acquaintances accordingly. That is one of the reasons why false teeth ought to be made exactly like the original set. They have to fit the temperament of the wearer."

**Buncoed by a Dentist.**  
When Congressman John Sharp Williams visits New York he never fails to look in at a small kindling-wood shop presided over by a retainer in the Williams family. In his latest call he found the old man unhappy. "What's the matter, Laff?" asked Mr. Williams. "I've just been done out of some money, Marce John, and that's the matter," replied the negro. "Had a terrible misery in mah toof and went to a dentist and got hit pulled, and he chaged me a dollar, a whole dollar. Why, once down in Tennessee I went to old Doc Tinker, and he pulled two toofs and broke mah jaw-bone, and only chaged me 50 cents. I've been buncoed."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Open the Door.**  
Open the door, let in the air; The winds are sweet, and the flowers are fair. Joy is abroad in the world to-day; If our door is wide, it may come this way.  
**Open the door!**  
Open the door, let in the sun; He bath a smile for every one. He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems. He may change our tears to diamonds.  
**Open the door!**  
Open the door of the soul; let in strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin. They shall grow and bloom with a green divine. And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.  
**Open the door!**  
Open the door of the heart; let in sympathy, love, friendship and kin. It will make the heart of the heart in the world. That which may enter unawares. **Open the door!** —British Weekly.

### Village Officers.

President..... John F. Hume  
Assessor..... Hans P. Olson  
Treasurer..... Walter Hume  
Trustees..... C. W. Anderson, R. D. Canine, Hans Peterson, C. Clark, L. Foster, A. Kress

### Society Meetings.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**  
Pastor Rev. E. G. Johnson. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Bible school, Monday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.  
**Presbyterian Church.**  
Regular church services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. W. B. Macgregor, Pastor.

**Methodist Protestant Church.**  
Rev. J. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

**Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.**  
Rev. A. C. Klidgaard, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church.**  
Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m. On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. "Standard time" O. Goodhouse, Pastor. J. J. Rice, Assistant.

**Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.**  
Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.  
J. F. Hume, Secretary.

**Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.**  
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at 8 o'clock.  
A. L. Pond, Adjutant.

**Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.**  
Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.  
MRS. A. J. JEROME, President.  
MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

**Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120**  
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.  
T. C. McDONALD, Sec.

**Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137**  
Meets every Tuesday evening.  
HANS HOLTZE, N. G.  
PETER BORCHERS, Sec.

**Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 192**  
Meets first and third Saturday of each month.  
J. J. COLLEN, Com.  
T. NOLAN, R. K.

**Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88**  
Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.  
MRS. EMMA KEELE, W. M.  
MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

**Court Grayling, I. O. F. No. 790**  
Meets second and last Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.  
F. M. FREELAND, R. S.

**Companion Court Grayling No. 652, I. O. F.**  
Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at G. A. R. Hall.  
MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.  
ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

**Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.**  
Meets first and third Monday of each month.  
EMMA AMOS, Lady Com.  
ANNIE EISENHauer, Record Keeper

**Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.**  
Meets the second and fourth Friday evening in each month.  
MRS. W. FAIRBOTHAM, President.  
CORDELIA MCCLAIN, Secretary.

**Crawford County Grange, No. 934**  
(Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at 1 p. m.)  
ELIZA BROTT, Master.  
S. B. BROTT, Secretary.

**M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428.**  
Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall.  
M. A. BATES, Clerk.

**Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.**  
Meets every Monday evening.  
ANNA E. EISENHauer, Sec.

**Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.**  
Meets last Thursday of each month.  
R. LEPARD, Pres.  
A. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Treas.

**Skandinavien F. F.**  
Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month.  
PETER SVENSEN, President.  
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

**S. N. Insley, M.D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.  
Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

**H. H. Merriman, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE:  
East of Opera House.  
Night Calls at residence, first house south of M. E. Church.

**C. C. Wescott**  
DENTIST

OFFICE:  
Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.  
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-2:30 p. m.

**J. W. Tomlinson M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Grayling, Michigan

Office over Post Office.  
Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, one block west and one block north of school house. All calls promptly attended. Night calls made from residence.



# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## EXPERTS TO GOVERN OUR CITIES.

By President Elliot of Harvard.

I believe that a board of five selectmen would be safer, more intelligent, and in the end more democratic, than an autocratic mayor or our present system. We need men as agents of the people who are competent business men and have proved themselves to be such. Municipal business has become very complicated and needs expert service.

We can only get expert men into our city business as great business corporations get them. These corporations are governed by a small body of directors, whose chief function is to select experts. These directors have to be men capable of directing the grand policies of the corporation.

We want in our cities men who have proved their competence in their private business. The commonest objection is all in the word "un-American." So many good things nowadays are un-American. So many I have heard called that when first proposed have later proved their worth and been adopted. Undemocratic is another such word.

Whatever policy will get the work of the people well done ought to be democratic. If it isn't now. These are the very conditions of the life of democracy. But no form of government will be good government unless there be behind it the voting population which desires good government.

## AMERICAN CITIZENS REAL RULERS.

By Chancellor Day of Syracuse University.

The citizens always have been greater than the officeholders, for they create the offices and select officeholders, who cannot select themselves. The people are the President, the Governor.

These are names for their will, their authority, and their power, their agents. This is a good reason why they should defend such offices and those who occupy them, for they are represented in them, and their self-respect must suffer by any degradation of the instruments of their self-government. And this is why men chosen as representatives rulers can never afford to forget whom they serve. That remark of one of our Governors that "the people want a governor to rule them" was the opposite of the truth. It could be reversed and be true. The people should rule the Governor. They make the laws and the institutions and they determine the person who shall be called Governor. And he can rule nobody. He can simply act for the people in carrying out their rulership and enforcing under well-defined limitations their laws. He has absolutely nothing that they have not given him. And any assertion of any other authority is a usurpation and an impertinence. Even his discretion is buoyed, an unmistakable channel.

The citizen is supreme. One-half and one of the citizens of the State can control it absolutely by the choice of one of their number to execute their will. And they have said what number of the whole shall amend constitutions or make laws. All of the Governors and Judges and Presidents and Cabinets combined cannot do it.

The people, however humble and unlearned and obscure, can do what no persons by virtue of any office or

position or wealth or influence can do. And if they do not do these things, and prevent things which they do not approve, it is because they are indifferent and unworthy of their citizenship, or have sold to the demagogues the birthright of the primary and the ballot.

## WHAT TO READ AND HOW TO READ IT.

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

Reading is part of the great universal "pursuit of happiness." Also it is a sea to drown care and a sword to kill time. It is a pastime, like golf, only a much better one. I read because I enjoy reading. I try not to pretend to like things I don't like—and when I am bored I try candidly to admit the fact. I have again and again failed to get through masterpieces, or even to perceive that masterpieces are masterpieces. Therefore I no longer attempt to read them. But at the same time I do not make a practice in my quest of enjoyment of discarding every book that threatens to prove tedious.

The main principle which should underlie the reading of every man is the esthetic or intellectual bliss to be derived from reading. His pursuits should fall into two divisions—the disciplinary and the purely joyous. When he is beginning to form his taste in imaginative literature his disciplinary reading should consist of classical imaginative masterpieces. As time proceeds, the inexperienced student, growing experienced, will discover that his joyous reading approximates more and more to his disciplinary reading. He will discover that the verdict of the ages was right, even though it did not accord with his own early views. He will discover that the reason why the classical writers from Homer to whom you please are esteemed and immortal is not primarily because they are deep and correct, and restrained, and shapely, but primarily because they give joy, sheer joy, to the largest number of cultivated readers.

## ORDER COMES THROUGH STRUGGLES.

By Dr. Paul Carns.

Ethics teaches us all struggle must be undertaken in the service of a higher and greater cause than our egotistic self. He alone will conquer who fights for something greater than his personal interests; and even if he is vanquished he will still have the satisfaction that his ideal is not conquered with him. He will find successors to do his work. His ideal, if genuine, will rise again in his successors, and they will accomplish a final victory for his aspirations.

The Teutonic nations in many respects, it appears, are the most successful peoples in the world, because of their stern ethics of unadorned struggle, to which they have adhered since prehistoric times. It was no disgrace for the Teutonic warrior to be slain, no dishonor to be vanquished; but it was infamous worse than death to be a coward, it was a disgrace to gain a victory by dishonest means. The enemy was relentlessly combated, maybe he was hated, yet it would have been a blot on one's escutcheon to treat him with meanness. It was not uncommon among these barbarians for the victor to place a laurel wreath upon the grave of his foe whom in life he had combated with bitterest hatred.

A wonderful harmony results from the conflict of antagonistic principles. All order proceeds from the antagonism of factors that work in opposite directions.

## Political Comment

### Business in the Presidential Year.

Proverbially, the year of a national election is a check upon many of the activities of the people. Yet this fact is due rather to mental than material causes, and is allowed more weight than it is entitled to. A vague dread of radical changes in government policies postpones many new enterprises and prompts caution in current transactions. In many of the things that go to make up business conditions a presidential contest has no actual effect whatever. It is not responsible for the weather, nor the crops, nor the world's tide of commerce, nor the progress of invention, nor the outbreak of wars. The real question, therefore, is how far the disposition to take in sail is warranted by the risks ahead, considered without reference to what is merely imaginary. In the next four years there can be no complete Democratic control at Washington. The Senate, in any case, will have a Republican majority until at least 1912. This much is certain. So the fear of an overwhelming political overturn at one blow is baseless. The most that could be done by a sweeping Democratic victory in November next would be to halt legislation for a long time, except in matters on which both parties could agree.

Another point of importance to keep in mind is that the Republican party will continue to control all departments of the government for four months after the election of the next President and House. The present Congress and executive would be at the head of affairs until the inauguration day arrived. Between the first Monday in December and March 4 a Congress largely Republican in both branches could put matters in shape for the impending situation. Prevailing Republican policies cannot be altered without Republican consent until the opposition obtains full control, and there is little prospect that it will get any control in this year's election. In all probability the next House and President will be Republican and the party now dominant will retain complete power to act, as for ten years past. It cannot be entirely displaced, nor can the laws it has passed be modified during the next four years without its concurrence. Nothing startlingly radical can happen at Washington. Business men can be easy on this point, which rests on certainties to a greater extent than the timid suppose.

But there has been a financial flurry, some will say. This is admitted, though the causes are still somewhat obscure. One reason was a shortage of currency in a sudden emergency. Congress is dealing with this matter, and it is not conceivable that the majority will fail to pass a measure of relief. The flurry has been attended with some remarkable facts. Over a billion in gold is held by the treasury, the largest total ever collected in one place, and six times as large as the amount in the possession of the government in 1891. Our exports exceed imports by more than \$100,000,000 a month; another record exhibit. The crop outlook is favorable. In this great country a general crop failure is scarcely feared. American farmers are better able than formerly to deal with adverse features of the season. Exports of manufactures are at the highest point. The real estate situation is excellent. The country is at peace, and peaceable, but not unprepared. Business in 1908 ought to be good on the face of the facts, regardless of the political campaign. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### A Task of Years.

I have known Theodore Roosevelt a great many years. I have known him well and have remarked always that he had ideas upon every subject that he studied. Sometimes I agreed with him and sometimes I did not, and I have succeeded sometimes in bringing him to agree with me, and he has succeeded sometimes in bringing me to agree with him, and sometimes we have parted agreeing to disagree. Still, I recognize the fact that Theodore Roosevelt has a warm place in the hearts of the American people, in the hearts of the plain men, in the heart of the intelligent citizen, in the heart of the righteous citizen, of this republic such as has never been occupied by any public man in his day or generation. He sent us his annual message, making various suggestions and various recommendations. He sent us a message the other day re-enforcing the suggestions of his annual message, and our friends on the other side seem to be disturbed because we do not put them all on the statute book at once. They had better read a little deeper into his message, for the President himself realizes that it is a task of years to work out solutions of the problems which he suggests. —Congressman Payne.

### The Administration's Record.

I do not rise at this time for the purpose of defending the present administration. It needs no defense with the American people. Its record will illumine the pages of United States history and mark an epoch in popular government. To the student of the future will point as the period when the people came into the possession of their own government, and the people were to be established as facts the theories of a republic where by legislation and administration it was declared that special interests must not prevail when in conflict with the common good and that Federal law is to be enacted for no class or financial condition, but for the people—not the rich people, not the white, not the black, but all of the people, rich and poor, great and small, white and black.—Congressman Townsend of Michigan.

### A Year Later.

"Before our marriage," remarked the freight payer of the combine, "I had a light heart."  
"And now?" queried the alleged better half.  
"I have a light pocketbook," he replied.

### Ohio Republican Platform.

With a few nobilities and with the elimination of matters referring exclusively to state affairs, the platform adopted by the Republicans of Ohio might, with judgment and propriety, be chosen as the voice of the party when its representatives assemble at Chicago in national conference.

Words cannot be framed to express a stronger endorsement of the President and of his policies than is contained in the Ohio pronouncement. Therefore is made these policies, including both those which have already been put in effective operation, such as the rate bill, and those for the legal enactment of which all the energies of the administration are bent, such as the employers' liability law, a greater navy and merchant marine, an expansive system of internal waterway improvements and a national board of health.

The tariff is disposed of in a sentence, which is an unequivocal declaration for revision by the next Congress assembled for that purpose on a purely protective basis that will take into account the interests of the producers, farmers, wage earners and manufacturers. It covers the ground without waste of words.

The demand that the civil and political rights of the colored man be respected in conformity to the letter and spirit of the fourteenth amendment, with the recommendation that in those States where these rights are withheld the representation in Congress and the electoral college be reduced, will be heartily approved by every citizen who believes in justice and equal opportunity.

Reverting to local issues, the platform briefly reviews the record of the present administration for economy and efficiency and makes many recommendations, including the extension of the merit system, competitive bidding for supplies in state institutions, a compulsory primary election law, supervision of state banks and trust companies, the abolition of child labor, improvement of public highways, the restoration of the canals and the repeal of the bill authorizing political parties to make the approval or disapproval of proposed constitutional amendments a part of their ticket.

The platform declares likewise in favor of a law whereby the people in political subdivisions shall have a direct voice in the matter of grants and franchises for the use of the streets, highways and other public property. This is opposed to the pet scheme of Tom Johnson, who is supposed to be sponsor for a bill now before the legislature the purpose of which is to permit a new company to succeed to expired franchise rights without the consent of the people.—Toledo Blade.

### Bryan's Nebraska Platform.

The Nebraska Democratic platform is known to have been revised by Mr. Bryan and is believed to have been written by him. In its pompous statement of self-evident truths and in the plausibility of its half-truths it certainly bears "Bryan" stamped all over it. Hence it may be set down as the Bryan program.

It contains, of course, all of Mr. Bryan's old hobbies such as the "election of Senator by popular vote" and it offers the sapient suggestion that the way to "bust the trusts" is to "put on the free list" anything manufactured by a joint stock company.

It also contains, of course, the hauling down of the flag in the Philippines and the abandonment of that American territory. It also looks forward, in times when every other nation is getting away from academic "free trade," to a "tariff for revenue only" as a millennial condition toward which we should strive.

The platform clearly declares for a national income tax and a national inheritance tax, not for revenue—but to "reach swollen fortunes." It does not even pretend that a larger national revenue is needed. It openly presents these "taxes" as a method of taking away property from the men who are supposed to have "too much."

It goes to the full length of state socialism with respect to regulation of commerce and industry. It "asserts" not only "the right of Congress to exercise complete control over interstate commerce," but also "the right of each state to exercise just as complete control over commerce within its borders."

It would have us all live at all times under the shadow of governmental inspection, state and national.

In brief, the Bryan platform invites us by our votes to put upon our necks the yoke of mob rule and upon our bodies the strait-jacket of state socialism. It offers as a balm for our wounds the hair of the dog that has bitten us.

It promises to keep on doing to us—only harder and more continuously—exactly what has been done to us for the last three or four years, and what has brought us to our present reverses.

Do we want more of the dose we have had for the last six months? For same and free Americans there can be but one answer. We do not.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### That Handy Surplus.

Silly free trade writers are harping on the treasury surplus as one of the causes of the existing situation. They never stop to think that because of this very surplus the government was able to rush \$25,000,000 of currency to the relief of banks which would otherwise have been compelled to suspend payment and close their doors. That treasury surplus has proved an anchor of safety, a fortress of financial strength. The government had no surplus with which to help out the banks in the free trade bonds to the extent of \$250,000,000 to cover treasury deficits. Protection surpluses are sometimes handy things to have.

### Quiet at Last.

Gunner—Harker appears to be in a good humor today.

Guy—No wonder. He smashed a dozen records last night.

Gunner—Great Jupiter! Bowling records?

Guy—No, the records of his wife's phonograph. Now he can get some rest.

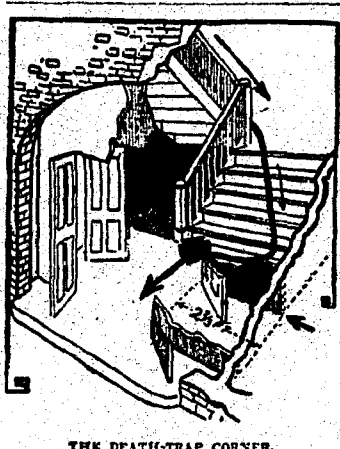
### PRICE OF FALSE ECONOMY.

Faulty Construction Cause of Cleveland School Horror.

In his verdict on the Collingwood school horror the coroner blames existing conditions, but no specific fault is charged to any one. Fritz Hirtler, the janitor, is exonerated. But, guarded from frantic mothers and cursing fathers, cross-questioned, doubted, and probed, three of his own little children burned or trampled to death in the fearful catastrophe. Hirtler is said to have gone mad. He was badly burned while trying to save the children.

The coroner found that the fire started in a closet, under the front stairway, and was caused by overheated pipes, which ignited the stairway. The death of the children, he says, was due to faulty construction whereby a partition projected in front of the stairway at the bottom, making the children turn out of the way in their rush for the door. He holds that the children became panic-stricken and were jammed in the doorway because of the turn in the hall to get to the door.

One little section of a vestibule partition, two feet and eight inches in width, was directly responsible for the



death of 107 children in the burned high school building in North Collingwood. It was an error of false economy, which proved costly beyond compare. There were no storm doors outside the outer doorway. It was cheaper to put a partition across the hall-way inside than to build storm doors outside. So the partition was built.

The long black line shows path of exit for children if they had continued through the door. But, coming downstairs in a rush, many swerved toward the right and landed behind the partition to which arrow from right of picture points. As the pile of little bodies grew, the mass extended behind the closed part of the double doors and soon filled all the space at the bottom of the stairs (marked by X), gathering into the tangle all that came later from above.

"The paramount lesson of the catastrophe," said W. S. Lougee, Cleveland City Building Inspector, "is the need of an overhauling of every antiquated school building in the country. In the larger cities, at least, the modern school building is made fireproof. Yet there are hundreds of buildings, scattered through the cities, which were built years ago, are behind the times and positively unsafe. These buildings should be remedied at once."

At the recent hearing of the judiciary committee of the New York State Senate on the proposed amendment to strike the word "male" from the State constitution, several specially selected delegates represented the Socialist party. Among these was Morris Hillquit, a New York City attorney. In supporting the proposed amendment Mr. Hillquit drew attention to the fact that the demand for woman suffrage was one of the permanent and material planks of the platform of his party, not only in this country, but throughout the world, considered not as a matter of abstract and sentimental justice to be realized in the dim future, but as an accrued social right already too long withheld.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, when he appeared before the House committee on judiciary to urge the passage of the Pearce bill, expressed confidence that President Roosevelt sincerely sympathized "with all our people," and added, "I have reason to believe that the President is not thoroughly informed as to the real remedy for the cause of complaint." Mr. Gompers made the prediction that the labor organizations would be heard from in the impending campaign.

The public ownership party of St. Paul has challenged the constitutionality of that part of the State primary election law which requires a candidate for office to pay a filing fee of \$10. Each of the nine candidates for office on the public ownership ticket has filed a protest with the county auditor against paying the fee of \$10 for having his name entered on the list of candidates. They declare the law to be unjust and void.

The Minnesota Democratic State central committee, after a hard fight in opposition by the Bryan men, endorsed Governor Johnson for President.

Both houses of the Ohio Legislature have passed the Rose county option prohibition bill, which provided that one-fourth of the electors in any county may demand that the license question may be submitted at an election, the result of which cannot be changed for two years thereafter. The Anti-Saloon League officers predict that under this act eighty-four of Ohio's eighty-eight counties will abolish saloons within a year.

At the Fifth district caucus in Iowa, held at the Eighth district, at Carson, the standpatrons won a decided victory, passing resolutions endorsing the reelection of Allison and Hepburn.

## Labour World

A metal trades council has been organized at Brainerd, Minn.

A labor paper in the French language has been started at Montreal, Canada.

The corner stone of the new labor temple has been laid in Kansas City, Mo.

The ten-hour workday law for women in the State of Oregon has been declared constitutional.

The printing trade in Canada employs almost 10,000 people at an annual wage list of \$5,540,885.

There are in Great Britain, at the present time, from 300,000 to 500,000 persons working in metals.

Kansas City (Mo.) labor unions hope to be able to occupy their new labor temple by next Labor day.

Twenty-three internationalists in this country paid out sick benefits amounting to \$403,436.61 last year.

Ladies Tailors and Dressmakers' Union of Boston is to have a weekly paper in Yiddish for its members.

A Taunton (Mass.) city ordinance requires the eight-hour day and wage scale of \$2 a day for laborers.

A union to be composed of street laborers, in San Francisco, Cal., is a possibility of the near future.

An ordinance requiring the fortnightly payment of city laborers was recently passed at Concord, N. H.

A State factory inspector has been appointed from the ranks of organized labor at Newport News, Va.

Washington State Federation of Labor has just induced woman suffrage for the first time. The vote was unanimous.

The Kentucky State Federation convention recommended several labor measures which are now before the Legislature.

Minneapolis (Minn.) unions are preparing to take a decided stand for the wage scales and agreements this spring.

Loom Fixers' National Association represents an almost absolute organization of the men of the craft throughout the country.

Last year Regina, Canada, had one union of twenty members; at present the city has twelve unions with over 400 members.

Literature published by the A. F. of L. is to be translated into Yiddish, to be used for educational purposes among immigrants.

Local Union No. 163, Cigarmakers' International Union of Philadelphia, has invested \$12,000 in a mortgage on realty in that city.

The mayor of Key West, Fla., is enforcing the child labor law by appointing a police officer to see that the children attend school.

A local union of lay figure makers has been instituted in Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

Cornwall (Canada) Union of the International Steam Shovel and Dredge Engineers favors amalgamation with the Associated Brotherhood.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass and Silver Workers' Union International biennial convention will be held in Boston in August, 1909.

The Kansas State Federation of Labor, which was organized last August, now has affiliated over 120 organizations, embracing a membership of more than 6,500.

South Carolina State Federation of Labor is considering the matter of having a committee at the State Legislature to look after the interest of labor legislation.

New York Stereotypers' Union No. 1 has started a movement to create a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to be known as a labor temple in New York City.

During the period of ten months, 230 new charters have been granted by the American Federation of Labor, which is an increase of 140 over the same period of last year.

The West Virginia State Federation of Labor convention, in session at Huntington, adopted a resolution demanding an extra session of the Legislature to pass remedial mining laws.

Textile workers have issued over sixty charters since the last convention in October, 1906, and will no doubt show several thousand increase in membership when the per capita tax begins to come in.

The acquisition by the international and local unions of Chicago of a new building, will accommodate the twenty-two Chicago locals of railway employees, besides providing permanent offices for the international officials.

An important federation has been formed in England, called an "Association of Wood Working Trade Unions." It is composed of seven of the great unions engaged in the wood-working industry, consisting of 81,000 members.

Under the new law which has just gone into effect in Massachusetts it is unlawful for any person or corporation to require an employee to work on Sunday unless the employee is allowed twenty-four consecutive hours without labor during the six days ensuing.

The cigarmakers of Minneapolis will try the plan of organizing a banking system on a small scale, to handle the funds of the union and individual members. They have been encouraged to this step by the operations of a loan fund which they established some time ago.

The Shop Assistants' Union of Sydney, Australia, has resolved that steps be taken to join with kindred societies in other states, with the object of establishing a federation of shop assistants.

The legislative committee of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor is actively looking after labor interests at the Legislature. The State Federation of Labor is gaining strength by new affiliations.

Reports to the New York and New Jersey Metal Trades Association show that 6,000 of its 12,000 members are out of work.

Great Herd of Caribou.

Reports from Dawson City say that the greatest herd of caribou ever seen in the Yukon is now heading southward across the head of the Sixty Mile river, about 100 miles west of Dawson. The herd has been crossing there for over three months, and it is estimated that fully 100,000 have already crossed, and the end of the procession is not in sight. Government explorers in the Yukon's far have been reported that from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 of these animals were seen there during a space of ten days only a few years ago.

## EVERYBODY LIKED HIM.

At an auction in a storage warehouse the auctioneer had but just restored harmony between two females, each of whom believed herself to be the purchaser of two pigs in a blue china automobile, when a small voice piped up, demanding to know when the kittens were to be put up for sale. The auctioneer paid no attention, says a writer in the New York Sun, because a roll-top desk was in danger of going for six dollars and a half. Again the small voice arose, and as no one answered, it died down.

The roll-top desk finally brought twelve dollars, and in the triumphant moment that followed, the auctioneer heard the small, persistent person saying:

"Please, aren't you going to put up the kittens?"

"Kittens?" said the auctioneer, wondering if he had missed a lot.

Here the small person was raised on some one's shoulder. He proved to be a black-eyed, curly-haired little chap. Every one smiled and asked him what kittens he meant. He was quite abashed by so much attention, but managed to lie out:

"The men that drive the horses said the kittens what lives in the box are going to be sold, and I want one."

As a grimy fat containing four cents was held out for the auctioneer's inspection, the small person grew so in popular favor that the kittens were sent for, and he was allowed to take his choice. He trotted off, having bought the only live stock of the morning, but holding it so tightly round its fat little waist-line that it stood small chance of being live stock long.

Men smiled tolerantly at the retreating little figure, and even the auctioneer was moved to momentary silence, all of which goes to show that the simple, natural child is never really out of fashion.

Gave Herself Away.

The group of friends stood admiringly before the latest picture by a well-known illustrator which ornamented the wall of the bachelor girl. It represented an exceedingly athletic young man in the act of engulfing a fluffy ruffled young lady and imprinting a passionate salute upon her upturned lips.

The young ladies gushed over it with enthusiasm, while the men agreed that it was very lifelike.

"There is one serious defect in the picture," announced the bachelor girl, after the first outbreak. "The artist has made one serious mistake, at which I am surprised. Can any one pick it out?"

All agreed that it seemed perfect.

"Don't you see that the girl's eyes are open?" said the bachelor girl. "What girl, I ask you, ever received a real kiss, such as is portrayed here, with her eyes not blissfully closed? A woman always closes her eyes when she is kissed by the man she is fond of."

The women all agreed that the criticism was true and could be stamped it was they didn't notice it.

men glanced at each other with looks which admitted their own stupidity. "Now, as to whether the man's eyes ought to be closed, I don't know, as I have never noticed."

And then the bachelor girl was suddenly overcome with confusion as a chorus of delighted shrieks and shouts arose from the assemblage present.

## HAILED AS THE "NEW PATTI."

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, who scored a success at her first appearance in New York, singing in "La Traviata," was hailed by the London critics on her appearance in England as "the new Patti." She has been singing in opera for eleven years. Mme. Tetrazzini is



MME. TETRAZZINI.

a native of Florence, and first appeared in opera in her native city as Ines in "L'Attila." She has sung in almost every country of the world, though having yet to make her first appearance in France.

The Over-Street Librarian.

Postmaster General Meyer, at a dinner in Washington, was advocating postal banks.

"These banks," he said, "have so many good points and so few bad ones that they who find fault with them have to exaggerate and dwell on their defects like a mischievous librarian I used to know. This librarian was very strict and censorious. Once, when I was a boy, I returned a volume of Scott to him. He, as usual, looked closely into the book's condition before marking it off on my card.

"Page 54," he said, glaring at me over his spectacles, 'a hole.' Then he turned the book. 'Page 60,' he added, 'another hole.'

A well-known confidence operator confesses that he can rob three wise men while he is becoming acquainted with a book.

Success is not always pleasant. There is the successful reputation, for instance.

## DINNER SERVED AT OPERA.

Queen Sets Fashion of Giving Box Parties at Covent Garden.

By having her dinner brought from Buckingham Palace and served in the rear of the royal box during the interval between the first and second acts of the opera on Thursday night, the Queen set a fashion that society believes will not only become popular for the charm of the idea, but will also solve the practical problem of ministering to the appetite at early performances without missing parts of the opera, says the London correspondent of the New York Times. Owing to the increasing demand for the rendition of operas without cuts, the eating problem has recently become very acute at the long performances. The situation becomes especially annoying when the performance begins as early as 6:30, as was the case with "Siegfried" in English at Covent Garden on Thursday.

During the general scamp to neighboring refreshment bars and sandwich shops between the first and second acts four attendants carefully carried into the rear of the royal box a small table, already set, and containing the Queen's favorite dishes. The food had been prepared at the palace and kept warm by means of patent heat-retaining devices.

Thus Queen Alexandra, with one or two friends, was able to turn from the stage to dinner, which they had time to enjoy heartily before the beginning of the next act. When the curtain ascended the attendants disappeared with the dinner table as silently as they had appeared.

Many persons believe that box dinner parties will be accepted as really smart and sensible functions as Covent Garden in the future.

## Canine Advertisement.

A merchant in St. Louis took a novel method of advertising his wares last week. Two show cases of the upright variety stood in front of his door, and on each was planted a dog dressed in gaudy blankets and bedecked with miniature "plus" hats. Each held a stick in its mouth, from which were suspended in banner fashion placards setting forth the merits of the merchant's goods. One of the dogs was a splendid specimen of a bulldog; the other was an Irish terrier, the saucy expression of whose face was accentuated by the "plus" hat cocked rakishly over one ear. The two eyed the crowd somewhat bashfully and anon looked at each other as though to say: "To what base uses may we come at last?"

Judging from the expressions heard in the crowd, which almost blocked the thoroughfare, the dogs were more a detriment to the storekeeper's trade than an aid. They shivered in the keen air, despite the protecting blankets, and looked so wistfully toward the store door, as though hoping to be released from their exposed position, that the people were more moved to pity them and condemn the storekeeper than to purchase his goods.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The average man will stand without hitching a good deal better than if tied with an apron string.







## Crawford Avalanche.

Published by the Crawford Avalanche Co.,  
Crawford, Mich., under the Act of Congress of  
March 3, 1879.

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75  
Three Months ..... .40

Published on second-class matter at the Postoffice at  
Crawford, Mich., under the Act of Congress of  
March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 26

## HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they join the Home Circle at  
Evening Tide.

### A Baby's Soliloquy.

One of our good neighbors, who  
claims she can interpret "baby talk,"  
vouches for the truthfulness of the  
following having fallen from the lips  
of a sweet little blossom of humanity  
that recently came to a home in our  
city: "I am here. And this is what  
they call the world. I don't think  
much of it. It's a very dandy little  
world, and smells of paragonic 'av-  
fully. It's a dreadfully light world  
too, and makes me blink, I tell you.  
And I don't know what to do with my  
hands. I think I'll dig my nails in my  
eyes. No, I won't. I'll scabble at  
the corner of my blanket and chew it  
up, and then I'll holler; whatever  
happens, I'll holler. And the more  
paragonic they give me the 'louder I'll  
yell. That old nurse puts the spoon  
in the corner of my mouth in a very  
uneasy way, and keeps tasting my  
milk herself all the while. She spilled  
snuff in it last night, and when I  
hollered, she trotted me. That comes  
of being a two days old baby. Never  
mind, when I'm a man I'll pay her  
back good. There's a pin sticking in  
me good now, and if I say a word  
about it I'll be trotted or fed, and I  
would rather have catnip tea. I'll tell  
you who I am. I found out today. I  
heard folks say: 'Hush, don't wake up  
Jane's baby.' That's me. I'm 'Jane's  
baby,' and I suppose that pretty,  
white-faced woman over on the pillow  
is Jane. No, I am mistaken, for a  
chap was in here just now and wanted  
to see Charles's baby, and looked at  
me, and said I was a funny little toad,  
and looked just like Charles. He  
smelt of cigars and I'm not used to  
them. I wonder who else I belong to.  
Yes, there's another one—that's 'Gau-  
ma.' Jane told me, and then she took  
me up and held me against her soft  
cheek and said: 'It was Gau'ma's baby  
so it was.' I declare I do not know  
who I do belong to; but I'll holler, and  
maybe I'll find out."

### A Picture for Husbands.

Here is a picture which some hus-  
bands could study with advantage.  
Many a man seems to regard these  
household duties of the wife as not to  
be compared for a moment with those  
which engross his attention. He ex-  
pects, if business has perplexed or  
made him anxious, to have his wife's  
sympathy when he comes home at  
night, but never imagines that during  
the day anything could have occurred  
to trouble that wife. He returns from  
his workshop or counting room, sore-  
headed, by some bad bargain, unrea-  
sonable employer, morose from some  
ill-spoken word, and expects to be re-  
ceived with smiles; it matters not how  
sorely may be his looks, his wife must  
be, in dress, in countenance, in words  
all sweetness and amiability. He may  
have no pleasant word, may take his  
place moodily at his table, but his  
wife's words must be affectionate, and  
his wife's looks full only of gladness.  
What, he thinks, has she to trouble  
her? And this when the poor wife has,  
through a long and weary day, been  
tolling with family work and vexatious  
care till her head is aching, and foot  
and hand and heart are sore with the  
worry. The tea is dispatched silently  
very likely with somber complaints  
over the trials he has had during the  
day, or the closeness of the times, and  
then the evening paper is taken in  
hand and pored over until the very  
advertisements are devoured, or the  
reader's face is bowed upon the crum-  
pled page in sleep. Or if he be not  
weary enough for that he seizes his  
hat and rushes for the club room or  
reading room, or more probably for  
the lounging place where such as he  
do congregate; there, with the frag-  
ment of cigar in hand and delectable  
talks from his lips, he lingers till the  
noise of closing shutters warns him to  
leave. He goes at last home again,  
because he can go nowhere else,  
meanwhile his wife has, with a heavy  
heart and tired step, got the little ones  
into bed, and as best she could has  
worn away the long hours of the eve-  
ning in silence and loneliness. Should  
a thought of his selfishness or injustice  
cross the mind of the husband he re-  
pends, with ready self-conscience,  
"I require relaxation and must see my  
friends." The night is witness of the  
same or greater lack of sympathy.  
Perhaps the babe is not well and is  
restless. But that is not his business.  
It matters not that the poor wife  
has had the child in her arms through  
the long day—a day's work with a  
sick babe, one of the weariest of mortal  
tasks—he must not be disturbed. We  
have known such a husband provide a  
dainty sleeping apartment that he  
might not be disturbed, and the morn-  
ing in leading unconsciousness while a  
dreadful cry, which awakes the wife,  
brings the husband to the bedside and  
then will, unthinking to and the wife  
to the child. Of course, this is a de-  
sirable thing, but it is not the wife who  
wishes this, but the husband who wishes  
it. He wants to be alone, and the wife  
to be his.

## Additional Local Matter

The boys are on the cement walk  
with their roller skates. No bykes in  
sight.

Prof. C. D. Smith, late Prof. of  
Agriculture at the M. A. C. and  
Director of the Experimental Stations  
of the State, has resigned and gone  
to Brazil as President of the National  
Agricultural College. His friends in  
Michigan, and they are many, will  
wish him good fortune, and many  
even of his friends will be glad that  
he has gone, for while all acknowledge  
that he is a gentleman and scholar, a  
great many pronounce him a failure  
in the practical experimental field,  
and that, more especially in this  
section of the state, where our experi-  
ment station has lain absolutely dor-  
mant for the past eight years, and he  
has, like the dog in the manger, re-  
fused to do anything himself, or to  
allow anyone else to do. Prof. L. R.  
Taft is most favorably mentioned as  
his successor, and we would welcome  
his appointment, believing that he  
would remove the stigma from this  
station by practical work, carrying  
out the ideas advanced and work be-  
gun by Dr. Kedzie, which promised  
results.

The managers of Mason Bros.  
Uncle Tom's Cabin company which  
will appear here at Opera House, Mar.  
28th have made a radical departure  
this season from the methods pursued  
by most companies playing this popu-  
lar drama, inasmuch as they have  
dispensed with the customary street  
parade and confine the outside ad-  
vertising to simply a band concert at  
noon. Managers heretofore have  
practically given the best part of the  
time on the street, introducing their  
dogs, donkeys and ponies that play  
no part in the production. The dra-  
matic strength of the company suffered  
in consequence. There are no brass  
band actors with Mason Bros. com-  
pany, but instead, a cast of high  
alaried and capable performers who  
give a complete and convincing pre-  
sentation of this greatest of all Amer-  
ican dramas. The uniformly large  
audiences and the favorable com-  
ments received at every place visited  
has proven conclusively that the  
theater goes appreciated the efforts  
of the management in presenting the  
play with the best talent obtainable.

### AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT SAGINAW.

NORRIS AUTO COMPANY WILL  
HOLD SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION  
THERE NEXT WEEK.

MANY NEW CARS MAY BE SEEN AT THEIR  
BIG GARAGE, 245,000.00 display.  
ADMISSION FREE.

Lovers of the auto and all persons  
interested in the 20th century mode of  
conveyance will do well to spend a day  
or more in Saginaw, that they may see  
practical demonstrations of the merits  
of the many different cars at the  
Norris Auto Company's big exhibit.

A splendid indication of the growth  
of the city and the progressiveness of  
one of its enterprising firms is  
found in the second annual automobile  
show to be given by this company  
March 30th to April 4th, inclusive.

This is an event that has heretofore  
been restricted to the great cities and  
marks an epoch for Saginaw, as com-  
plete a line of automobiles as one  
would wish to see will be on display  
at the garage, Genesee Avenue and  
Water streets, and will be free for the  
inspection of the public. Some of the  
best known cars are handled by this  
firm including the Peerless, Autocar,  
Locomobile and Buick in gasoline cars  
and the Waverly and Woods in the  
Electrics. These are the real merit  
cars and examples of the latest models  
and styles which will be on exhibition.

The Norris Auto Company are pion-  
eers in this line and have kept in touch  
with all the developments of the auto  
industry. Everyone is cordially in-  
vited to visit the garage and inspect  
the specimens on display. It will be well  
worth a visit and the extent and  
variety of the exhibit will no doubt  
prove a surprise to many who have but  
a faint idea of the magnitude of the  
automobile industry and the extensive  
part which they are coming to play in  
every day life.

There will be large cars and small  
cars, all of the latest patterns and  
embodying the latest appliances for  
insuring comfort and safety. Cars  
built for speed and cars for the more  
mild enthusiast, cars of high power  
and cars for the social calls and pro-  
fessional visits—in fact everything in  
the line of autos and equipment will  
be exhibited.

Among the new creations which will  
appear in Saginaw for the first time  
next week are the Buick Model 10 four  
cylinder gentleman's roadster at  
\$300.00 which has been the sensation  
at all of the automobile shows held  
in the big cities so far this year, and  
the new Buick five passenger touring  
car at \$1350.00. No one can afford to  
miss it. The Norris Auto Company  
say there will be \$3,000.00 worth of  
machines on exhibition.

### No Use to Die.

"I have found out that there is no  
use to die of lung trouble as long as  
you can get Dr. King's New Dis-  
covey," says Mrs. J. F. White, of  
Newburgh, Pa. "I would not be alive  
today only for that wonderful medi-  
cine. It loosens up a cough quicker  
than anything else, and cures lung  
trouble after the case is pro-  
nounced hopeless." This most reli-  
able medicine cures colds, in-  
fluenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis and  
hoarseness. It is sold by all drug-  
stores. Price 50c. per bottle. Dr. J. C.  
King's New Discovery.

## New Township Road Law

The township road law passed by  
the last Legislature takes effect April  
1, 1908. It makes some radical changes  
in the existing order and is known as  
the "New Cash-Road Tax Law." A  
comprehensive digest of the law is  
as follows:

Provides for payment of all road  
taxes in cash.

Two taxes. Road repair tax to be  
expended by highway commissioner  
upon roads which will directly benefit  
the property paying the tax. High-  
way improvement tax to be expended  
under direction of township board.  
Highway improvement tax raised on  
all property in township, road repair  
tax raised on property outside of in-  
corporated villages. Either tax not to  
exceed  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 1 per cent.

No poll tax.

After tax has been decided upon by  
township meeting, the township board  
may borrow  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the tax for the pur-  
pose of paying for labor, material, etc.  
at time it is purchased.

New roads can be laid out and open-  
ed from either of these funds, from  
road repair if it directly benefits the  
property taxed, from highway im-  
provement if township board so di-  
rects.

Road repair work must be completed  
by Sept. 1, excepting that  $\frac{1}{2}$  of tax  
may be held for later necessary re-  
pairs, care of snow, etc.

Highway funds on hand April 1,  
1908, become a part of road repair or  
highway improvement tax as township  
board decides.

Only one road district.

One overseer, who works under the  
direction of the highway commis-  
sioner. May attend to emergency  
repairs not to exceed \$10 without di-  
rection, and act as highway commis-  
sioner if the highway commissioner be  
unable to perform his work, or in case  
of vacancy.

Townships containing more than  
one surveyed township may have one  
district for each surveyed township,  
and one overseer in each road district.

Highway commissioner is in charge  
of all road work, and is responsible for  
duties of overseers under old law.

Highway commissioner charged with  
keeping roads in good condition as  
possible. He employs all the labor,  
and all payments from either fund are  
made upon his warrant.

Compensation of highway commis-  
sioner not less than \$2 per day, nor  
more than \$3. Overseers not less than  
\$1.50, nor more than \$2.50.

Materials for making improvements,  
such as earth, gravel, etc., may be  
taken from any property set aside for  
highway purposes anywhere in the  
township, which includes the eight  
feet next the fence.

Repairs road machinery law so far  
as road districts are concerned. Road  
machinery can only be purchased by  
township board.—Saginaw News.

### Lovely Locals.

T. E. Douglas was at Lewiston,  
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chrysler have  
moved to Standish, where they ex-  
pect to do some farming.

W. S. Chalker and Geo. F. Owen  
were in town Wednesday.

Misses Mable Redhead and Bita  
Mark attended the teachers' institute.

T. Walking was at the county seat,  
Friday.

Misses Shellenbarger and Mildred  
Redhead were in town Thursday.

Harry Jones was at Grayling Thurs-  
day.

Messrs Lock and Luck were in town  
Saturday.

We are informed that \$92 was  
raised for the Boutell family, who  
were burned out.

Misses Mark and Isbister were  
calling on Mrs. Miller Saturday.

PAN.

### Hardgrove Happenings

Mr. Henry Thomas Brooks is visit-  
ing friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Date Forbes and daughter  
Thalma have gone to Idaho with her  
folks.

Miss Myrtle Woodburn has returned  
to Johannesburg after a two weeks  
visit here.

There was a surprise party at the  
home Jerry Sherman Saturday even-  
ing. A very good time was had.

Miss Myrtle Woodburn visited the  
school Thursday.

Mr. Frank Wilson visited the school  
Friday.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson and Walter  
Buck visited friends Sunday after-  
noon.

Mr. Perry is on the sick list.

Mr. Frank Wilson is returning to his  
home after working for Dirk Schryer.

Hiram LaGaire and wife are return-  
ing to Lansing after spending the  
winter here.

No voter who was not enrolled in  
April, 1906 or who did not appear in his  
vote either at the June or the Septem-  
ber primary of that year can vote on  
the adoption of a direct primary on  
Monday, April 6, next, unless he en-  
rolls on the preceding Saturday.

April 4: The law on the subject is  
explicit. All electors who prefer the  
direct nomination should take timely  
warning. If you did not enroll in 1906  
be sure and do so April 4 at your reg-  
ular election place where your registra-  
tion board will be in session. If  
you fail to do so and tender your bal-  
lot on election day the election board  
will be compelled by law to reject it.

## Confidence

when eating, that your food is of  
highest wholesomeness—that it has  
nothing in it that can injure or  
distress you—makes the repast  
doubly comfortable and satisfactory.  
This supreme confidence you  
have when the food is raised with

## ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made  
with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

There can be no comforting confi-  
dence when eating alum baking pow-  
der food. Chemists say that more or  
less of the alum powder in unchanged  
alum or alum salts remains in the food.

Do you wear

## Eye Glasses?

Then you should have the  
SO EASY.

The most perfect eye glass mount-  
ing on the market.

It is rightfully named too for it is  
"SO EASY" you forget you have them  
on, besides they stick where  
others will not hold.

Let me show you their good points  
and I am positive they will merit your  
approval.

The latest scientific methods known  
used in my Optical Work while re-  
sults speak for themselves.

C. J. HATHAWAY,  
Graduate Optometrist.

## Depend on Us For Medicines!

We fill doctor's prescriptions with  
the greatest accuracy and care.  
There's no carelessness, guesswork  
or indifference about the way we  
make up a prescription. We not only  
follow the doctor's directions with  
rigid precision, but we use only the  
purest and freshest drugs.

Our prices are, nevertheless, quite  
reasonable.

We sell many effective ready-pre-  
pared remedies for specific ailments.  
If you are troubled with rheumatism  
you will find

## REXALL

--RHEUMATIC CURE--

goes straight to the trouble, going  
through the blood, it dissolves all the  
mineral irritants, neutralizes the  
uric acid and eliminates the other  
various impurities responsible for the  
disease. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00.

A. M. LEWIS & CO.,  
(The Rexall Store)  
DRUGGIST AND BOOKSELLERS.

## Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
The Circuit Court for the  
County of Crawford.

In Chancery  
CASSENDAM AMANDA ROSE  
Complainant,  
vs.  
FRED G. ROSE  
Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court  
for the County of Crawford in Chan-  
cery, at the Village of Grayling in said  
County, on the sixth day of March A.  
D. 1908.

In this cause it appearing, from af-  
fidavit on file, that the defendant  
Fred G. Rose is not a resident of this  
state, but resides in the state of Ohio.

On motion of O. Palmer complain-  
ant's solicitor it is ordered that the  
said defendant Fred G. Rose, non-resi-  
dent as aforesaid, cause his appear-  
ance to be entered herein, within four  
months from the date of this order  
and in case of his appearance that he  
cause his answer to the complainant's  
bill of complaint to be filed, and a  
copy thereof to be served on said com-  
plainant's solicitor within twenty days  
after service on him of a copy of said  
bill and notice of this order; and that  
in default thereof, said bill be taken  
as confessed by said nonresident de-  
fendant.

And it is further Ordered, That  
within twenty days after the complainant  
cause a notice of this order to be  
published in the CRAWFORD AVA-  
LANCE, a newspaper printed and  
published and circulating in said  
County, and that such publication be  
continued therein at least once in each  
week for six weeks, in succession,  
or that she cause a copy of this order  
to be personally served on nonresident  
defendant at least twenty days before  
the time above prescribed for his ap-  
pearance.

NELSON SHARPE,  
Circuit Judge.

O. PALMER,  
Solicitor for Complainant.

mar 12-7

## PENS

FOUNTAIN PEN

from \$1.00 up.

See my \$2.50 Special No. 2. The  
only perfect self-filling pen that can  
be used as an ordinary fountain pen,  
should the inner ink tube give out, by  
simply removing same until a new  
one can be put in. This is a very im-  
portant point in fountain pens.

Do not fail to inspect them before  
buying.

C. J. HATHAWAY,  
Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Modern Robin Hood.

In England nothing has taken the  
place of the native genius for archery.  
Perhaps the reason is that the old  
skill of wrist and eye is turned out to  
raisons, and we have lost not a quality,  
but a proper exercise for it. Robin.  
It is to be hoped, Robin Hood and Lit-  
tle John will be found making bulls-  
with the Morris tube, instead of split-  
ting wands with the arrow, over half  
the villages of England.—Country  
Gentleman and Land and Water.

## 1878. 1908.

## The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a  
Century.

## FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS,  
SHOES, HARDWARE,  
FLOUR, FEED,  
LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,  
BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

## Salling, Hanson & Co.

ATTEND

OUR

CLEARING SALE

AND

Save Money.

A. KRAUS & SON.

The Best Laxative for Children.

Parents should see to it that their children have  
natural bowels. Do not let the child with colic or griping  
suffer. Do not let the child with constipation  
suffer. Do not let the child with indigestion  
suffer. Do not let the child with  
stomach trouble suffer. Do not let the child  
with nervous prostration suffer. Do not let the  
child with any of these troubles suffer. Do not  
let the child with any of these troubles suffer.  
For Sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug  
Store.

## Democratic Caucus.

The Democrat electors of the town-  
ship of Grayling will meet in caucus  
at the town hall, Thursday, March  
26, at 7:30 p. m. standard time, to nomi-  
nate candidates for township officers  
and to transact such other business  
as may properly come before the  
meeting.

By order of Committee.

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coulter, prominent  
architect, in the Delbert Building,  
San Francisco, says "I fully endorse  
all that has been said of Electric  
Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good  
for everybody. It corrects stomach,  
liver and kidney disorders in a prompt  
and efficient manner and builds up  
the system." Electric Bitters is the  
best spring medicine ever sold over a  
druggist's counter; as a blood purifier  
it is unequalled. See at A. M. Lewis  
& Co's drug store.

Rabbit's Motherly Devotion.

A trapper going his rounds at Lead-  
town, Cornwall, came upon a rabbit  
nursing her little ones, and lying on  
her side to do so, while she was ex-  
tremely in excruciating pain. Her two  
forelegs were broken and bleeding,  
and securely held in a steel trap.

## The Lucky Quarter.

Is the one you pay out for a box of  
Dr. King's New Life Pills. They  
bring you the health that's more  
precious than jewels. Try them for  
headache, biliousness, constipation  
and malaria. If they disappoint you  
the price will be cheerfully refunded  
at A. M. Lewis & Co's drug store.

## Detroit Headquarters

MICHIGAN PEOPLE

GRISWOLD HOUSE

1000 Griswold Street, Detroit, Mich.

For Sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug  
Store.

For Sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug  
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For Sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug  
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Store.



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 20

### Local and Neighboring News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

#### Special Notice.

Under the ruling of the Post-office Department, we shall be obliged to discontinue sending the AVALANCHE to a number of our subscribers who are long delinquent, unless they renew their subscription before April 1st. Look at the date on this paper, and if you are in the list, and want the paper continued, send in the cash. Send in the cash any way for we want to use it in our business. Do it today, before you forget it.

#### For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Mrs. L. D. Tover and the boy were visiting her sister at Ewart, last week.

Charles Stanard made a business trip to Bay City, Monday.

Alfred Olson is home from his scholastic work for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Laura London spent a few days at Bay City the last part of last week.

FOUND—A watch chain with initials. Owner can get it at this office by paying for this notice.

A new discovery—call at A. Peterson's jewelry store and he will tell you all about it.

Mrs. Luther Herrick of Grayling spent Tuesday with friends here in town.—Gaylord Herald.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

It is a sign of spring to see the "kids" playing marbles and the "old sports" sorting up their fishing tackle.

Go to Mrs. Countryman for the best selection of flowered dishes. Prices from 10 to 25c.

You will be time and money ahead by buying a fountain pen at A. Peterson's jewelry store.

FOR SALE—A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and all right.

Dr. C. F. Underhill of Lovell was in town the last of the week looking as though he had escaped LaGrippe and been well kept through the winter.

Buy your fountain pens at A. Peterson's jewelry store. He handles nothing but the best, a guarantee with every pen.

N. Michelson shipped two carloads of cattle to Ohio, Tuesday. They were one and two years old and were fine.

Have your watch and jewelry repairing and engraving done at Peterson's jewelry store. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Archie Simpson, of Battle Creek, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, was here at their golden wedding last week.

Now I have it, a genuine rose-bud hat pin, and you want it. Something new and up to date. At A. Peterson's jewelry store.

Otto Mahneke, a schoolmate of P. E. Johnson in the old world, now a resident of Detroit dropped off the train here Monday and the boys will have a few days visit, here and in camp.

Be a satisfied customer and buy your watches, clocks jewelry, cut glass, china silverware at A. Peterson's jewelry store.

Burglars broke into Foreman's Saloon Saturday night, by smashing a pane of glass and carried off about thirty dollars from the cash register, no clew.

Ladies attention!—It is a genuine rose-bud you want for your Easter Bonnet, all the rage, sold at A. Peterson's jewelry store.

The Ladies Union will meet Friday afternoon March 27th at Mrs. Roblin's. It is requested that all members and ladies of the congregation attend, to work on articles of the Easter fair.

Thursday afternoon, March 19, The Ladies Union of the Presbyterian Church held a special meeting in the church parlors at which Mrs. L. Williams and Mrs. R. E. Fink were guests of honor. After a social hour a light luncheon was served in the hall. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Mickelson to behalf of the society, expressed to the two ladies our appreciation of their assistance and support during the years they have been with us and our deep regret at losing them. She then presented each with a hand painted plate as a token of love and respect.

## The Campaign is On.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Weaver and Miss Eyo arrived here Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday entered upon the revival campaign. The morning service was in the Presbyterian church. A fairly good congregation was present and listened with great interest to the evangelist as he earnestly appealed to the church to have faith in God and exhorted them to more complete consecration. Miss Eyo followed with a soul-stirring gospel song and a deep impression was made upon the audience at this first service.

The evening service was held in the Methodist church. There was a large congregation present and Mr. Weaver gave a very impressive address on revival work, showing the great need of earnest personal work. The attendance on Monday evening at the Presbyterian church was encouraging; a deep spiritual interest was manifested and at the close of the discourse many rose to their feet and expressed a desire for a special anointing for service that they might become soul-winners.

The services will be in the Presbyterian church the remainder of this week unless we find the church too small to accommodate the people. On Sunday and the week following the work will be carried on in the Methodist church. We are hopeful of a great revival of religion in this town. Evangelist Weaver is an earnest and fearless speaker and God has wonderfully blessed his labors in other places. He will do so here if the professed Christians of Grayling will get into line and do their duty. We sincerely hope that no Christian will allow any social event or trifling excuse to keep them from these services and from discharging their duty. If we are anxious about the souls of friends and neighbors we will not. Give these services the full right of way. Come and get on fire yourself and then go out after the unsaved and lead them to Christ.

Sunday, March 29th, will be a great day; don't miss it. The services both morning and evening will be in the Methodist church. All are cordially invited.

Last Saturday gave us the first spring-like breath of the season, and was fully enjoyed by our people, besides being Grange day, it gave the village an unusual lively appearance. The beautiful skating ponds in the main street changed to slush pools and rivers, and sleighs were exchanged for wheels. Summer is coming.

Wm. Schreiber has sold his home in this village and gone to Canada on a prospecting tour. He will look over the Alberta district, and if not satisfied will drop south into Oregon and Washington. He is one of the straight sort of men that we are sorry to see leaving this section.

DIED—At Manistique, Mich., on the 15th inst., Bethel Elvira, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLellen. Mrs. McLellen will be well remembered here as Miss Iva High. The bereaved parents will receive the sympathy of their many friends in this county. The young mother is made glad by the presence of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Woodburn, who with her husband is spending the winter at their home.

Miss Lou E. Williams left here last Monday for the home of her childhood at Tekonsha, where she will make her home again. She has been here so long, and ever so prominently identified with the business, social, literary and church interests of the village that her going is universally regretted. The past two weeks have been filled with farewell dinners, teas and receptions in her honor, and she may know that she bears with her the love and highest esteem of our citizens.

In our notice last week of the proposed change in the Grayling Mercantile Co.'s store, we omitted the basement. The building will be placed on a cement foundation with cement floors, and finely finished and arranged for selling goods, thus giving three times the present floor space. Joseph is getting anxious for the weather to change so they can get to work, for the reduction in prices for their Alteration Sale is moving the stock so they will have to open the new stock before they are ready, if they don't watch out.

Word is received here that Bert Newman has an order from the superintendent of the Central Michigan Mining Co. of Northern California, to go to the mines and start surveying. He phoned and asked the stage driver at Grant's Pass, Oregon, and asked how the roads were, and his answer was, "four feet of snow on the Siskiyoun mountains and the passengers have to walk and carry their baggage twenty miles." Bert says, "If that's so, not any in mine. I will wait till the clouds go by." They are making garden in McDord.

Mrs. Alice Fredenburgh of Troy, N. Y., was here last week for the golden wedding of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Wilcox. Her father, Lewis E. Pike of Vermont, enlisted in the 2nd U. S. Sharpshooters, of which regiment I was a member, and received a mortal wound in the battle of the Wilderness in 1862, but a short distance from where I had established my head hospital. I think he died the third day thereafter. I remember him as a brave and gentlemanly soldier and was glad to meet his daughter, though to her he is hardly a memory as she was not then three years of age. His widow yet survives and I send her most reverent and cordial greetings for my comrade's sake.

## A Thanking.

Among the pleasant events of the season was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilcox, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Oaks, March 18, in the presence of about eighty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were born in Whitingham, Vermont, where they were married in the year of '58. Six children were born to them, four of whom are living. There are sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Wilcox enlisted in the 10th regiment of Vermont volunteers, August 16, 1862, and moved, with his family, to Michigan in the fall of '69, coming to Crawford in '81.

At the golden wedding Mrs. Wilcox was dressed in white, wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of carnations and rose buds. The bride and groom of 50 years ago were attended by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Forbes, with their little granddaughter, Ruby Oaks and Myrtle Wilson, as flower girls, being dressed in white and carrying bouquets. The knot was gracefully retied by the Hon. Wright Havens. Ruby Oaks spoke a piece entitled "Past Memories" and Myrtle Wilson spoke "Just 50 ago, John," while "Wedding Bells" and other appropriate pieces were played and sung. Among the many presents were \$45 in gold, and a beautiful gold handled umbrella. Much fun was created by the presentation of a large package of gold-dust. An old-fashioned horsing was given by the grandsons, which caused much merriment.

The guests from out of town were Mrs. Alice Fredenburgh of Troy, N. Y., niece of Mrs. Wilcox, Archie Simpson of Battle Creek, grandson, and Forrest Wilcox and family from Detroit. An elaborate supper was served, after which all departed for their homes, having spent an evening long to be remembered. Com.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church meets here after at 6:30 p. m.

The Danish Young People's Society will give an entertainment at the opera house Saturday evening, April 4th. "En Nat i Roskilde ag Om Forladelse." The entertainment will all be given in the Danish language. Everybody cordially invited.

Prof. Madenay's Writing school closed Tuesday with enrollment of 53 students. Clarence Johnson was the lucky one to draw the \$2.50 prize. Miss Vera Richardson was awarded a package of visiting cards for best writing. Leckies Mc. Mahon and Arthur Niles each a package for most improvement. Prof. goes to Gaylord to give another class.

**Best Healer in the World.**  
Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at A. M. Lewis and Co.'s drug store.

## Proposals Wanted.

Proposals will be received by the County Poor Commissioners up to April 6, for the renting of the County Poor House, and the board and care of its inmates for the ensuing year. Particulars can be had from any member of the Board, who reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board.

## Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the Poor will receive proposals for the professional services and medicine for the county poor for the ensuing year, until the second Wednesday in April, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The republican electors of the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the town hall, Friday, March 27, at 8:00 p. m. standard time, to nominate candidates for township officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Committee.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Township Clerk before the Republican Caucus of Grayling township.

Respectfully

P. AEBLL.

## Danish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, March 29th  
Regular Service 10:30 a. m.  
Lent Service 7 p. m.

Subject for evening will be Christ's Fourth Word on the Cross: "My God! My God! Why hast Thou forsaken me?"

All are Welcome.

A. C. KILDEGAARD


## Wide-Awake People JUMP AT Rare Opportunities!

We have on hand a few second-hand pieces of furniture, some of them are as good as new, and every one is a bargain:

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 Chiffonier, first-class workmanship, as good as new   | \$16.00 |
| 1 W. W. Spring for child's bed, size 3-0 in. x 4-6 in   | 1.00    |
| 1 Oak Sideboard, a bargain for someone  | 10.00   |
| 6 Cane Seat Dining Chairs in good condition   | 6.00    |
| 1 Oak Rocker with arm to match diner  | 1.18    |
| 1 Sewing Rocker, oak with upholstered seat  | 1.18    |
| 1 Commode, extremely low price  | 2.00    |
| 2 Parlor Chairs, upholstered, price each  | 1.50    |
| 1 Parlor Table, round top, a coat of varnish will increase its value just double, as it is now only | 2.00    |
| 1 Parlor Table, oak, an excellent value   | 1.70    |
| 1 Excelsior Mattress, 3-0x6-0, a good value   | 1.50    |
| 1 Go-Cart at the lowest price heard of  | 1.25    |
| 16 yards Hemp Carpet cut in 4 breadths 12 ft. long  | 1.90    |
| 1 All-Wool Rug 9x12 rug   | 6.50    |
| 1 Go-Cart with parasol, as good as new  | 6.60    |
| 1 Go-Cart, much larger than the two above mentioned carts, a big value                              | 9.00    |

All prices are net cash, we charge five per cent. more on time. This is not a special sale and prices will continue until the entire lot is disposed of, but we advise that you secure anything you may want without delay.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store.



### Mo-KA COFFEE

Indorsed by the prudent housewife for its

**Quality, Purity, Strength, Flavor and Cleanline.**

MO-KA is put up in 1-lb. tight packages. Ask your grocer for MO-KA, the high-grade Coffee at a popular price.

## WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW!

OPERA HOUSE  
Saturday, March 28, 1908.

MASON BROTHERS  
**Uncle Tom's Cabin Company**  
25 People 25  
**ONE NIGHT ONLY.**

Positively the Only Company Presenting the Play in its Entirety.

Complete Scenic Equipment and all the Necessary Accessories.

A Production of Merit Given in the Theater, Not in the Street.

A Cast of Unusual Strength.

No Parade, Band Concerts at Noon and Night.

Popular Prices . . . 25c, 35c and 50c

Reserved Seats on Sale at Olson's Drug Store.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To the Musical Public of Grayling and vicinity!

Grinnell Brothers, of Bay City wish it understood that T. C. Simons is no longer in their employ in any capacity whatever. His place has been filled by Mr. H. F. Stucke, who will hereafter look after the firm's interests in this locality. Mr. Stucke is a young man of wide experience in the Piano and Organ business, and all orders entrusted to his care will be promptly and carefully executed. All communications for the firm should be addressed to Grinnell Bros.' Music House, Bay City, Mich.

GRINNELL BROS.

## STEVENS


Crop destroying furred and feathered pests are made short shrift of with a reliable, snoring STEVENS.

For Sport or Service STEVENS RIFLES—SHOTGUNS—PISTOLS are unsurpassed.

MADE IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

If you want a reliable gun, buy a Stevens. It is the only gun that is reliable, accurate, and durable. It is the only gun that is made in America.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.  
P. O. Box 688.  
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.



## Attend our grand ALTERATION SALE

and save

# MONEY.


We offer never heard of

## BARGAINS

At this sale.

### Call and be Convinced.

## Grayling Mercantile Co.,



## UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE.

For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class. Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

# Central Drug Store

N. POLJON PROPRIETOR  
"The Best Drugs."

## EAT Queen City Sweets

The Candy in the White Boxes.

Bring us your Family Receipts.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

## The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

# W. F. BRINK.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

BRATLING, MICHIGAN.

## MEXICAN WAR IS PREDICTED.

Paraguay U. S. Has Designs on

War between Mexico and the United States in the not distant future is predicted by El Tiempo, organ of the Catholic church in the Republic of Mexico. It published on its first page the other day an article which appeared in a New York newspaper recently, in which the writer advocates the purchase by the United States of the peninsula of Lower California. Counting editorially on the article, the paper urges that Mexico immediately begin to prepare for a war with the United States, as it is declared the northern republic, failing to obtain the consent of Mexico for the sale of the peninsula and its harbor, Magdalena Bay, will take it by force of arms. The editor speculates on the result of the predicted war, saying Japan would take advantage of it to seize the Philippines should it occur and the Republic of Colombia would undertake to regain Panama. It is pointed out that England has large interests in the Republic of Mexico and in the immediate vicinity of Magdalena Bay and that the United States is determined to obtain the harbor for strategic reasons before the completion of the Panama canal.

## MINISTER ABUSER OF MAIL.

Omaha Man Is Found Guilty of

Judge Archibald, in the United States Court in Scranton, Pa., sentenced Rev. H. E. Zimmerman of Omaha, formerly a Lutheran minister in Dickinson, Pa., to six months imprisonment and a fine of \$100 for sending obscene pictures through the mails. Zimmerman pleaded guilty and some of the members of his former congregation testified to his good character. The defendant sought to excuse his conduct on the ground that he needed the pictures in connection with a magazine article.

## 350 DIE IN ATLANTIC GALES.

Returns for Last Fall and Winter

A review of the marine casualties of the coast of New England and British North America during the fall and winter seasons just ended shows that 350 lives were lost. Of this number 251 persons perished in the wrecks of ten vessels belonging to the French fishing fleet of St. Pierre, Miquelon, last fall. These vessels foundered in heavy gales which swept the Grand Banks. Twenty-five Newfoundland fishermen also were lost in these storms.

## Building Crashes Six Caught.

The lives of five members of the salvage corps and one police sergeant were endangered by the collapse of a floor in the Gamble-Robinson building in Minneapolis during a fire. An explosion accompanying the crash buried the men, along with barrels, boxes and debris, twenty feet into the street, and painfully injured them.

## Kills Wife and Shoots Self.

George Willoughby, manager of the Jewett & Sherman Company, coffee and spice miller of Milwaukee, shot and killed his wife, Florence Willoughby, at their home. After the murder Willoughby fired two shots over his head and when the police were taking his confession his condition was so low that it is not believed he can recover.

## Farmers May Form Trust.

A bill that it is alleged, will permit the organization of a farmers' gigantic trust in Ohio was introduced in the House at Columbus by Representative Stephenson of Brown county. The bill exempts from the provisions of the anti-trust act combinations "formed to limit or reduce the production or price of agricultural products."

## King Manuel Must Lose Arm.

El Mundo of Madrid says that the wound Prince Manuel, now King of Portugal, received in the arm on Feb. 1, when King Carlos and the crown prince were assassinated, has become infected, and has recently become much worse. The attending physicians, says the paper, declare amputation is imperative.

## Alaska Miners Order Strike.

At a special meeting of Douglas Island Local 100, Western Federation of Miners, in Juneau, Alaska, a general strike was called and notice sent out ordering union men and union sympathizers to stay away.

## Violence Smokeless Burned to Death.

Lighting his pipe in his cell in the village jail in New York, John Doherty of Middleville accidentally set fire to the mattress of his bed and was burned to death. Doherty frantically tried to escape, but the locked door barred his way.

## Two Children Die in Fire.

The two children of John Hoff, aged 6 and 4 years, were burned to death in a barn near Geneva, Neb. They were playing with matches and set fire to the hay, which burned so rapidly they could not be rescued.

## Florida Senator in Dead.

Senator William James Bryan of Florida, youngest member of the Senate, died in Washington.

## Maine Congressman Resigns.

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield has sent his resignation as member of Congress to Gov. Cobb of Maine.

## Oklahoma to Try Dispensary.

Both houses of the Oklahoma Legislature passed the State dispensary system measure with an emergency clause. An amendment provides for a special election this year to vote on it, but as the Governor will sign the bill at once the system will be in operation before the election.

## New Australian Governor.

The Earl of Dudley, advocate of home rule for Ireland, has been appointed Governor General of Australia. He was immensely popular in Ireland, where he was Lord Lieutenant from 1902 to 1900.

## President Roosevelt to Become Educator.

President Roosevelt has consented to become the head of the new Carnegie educational institute, according to a well-founded rumor. Mr. Carnegie, it is said, offered the executive a large salary to begin immediately upon the completion of his term in the White House.

## Doctor Skinned and Rabbed.

Dr. Winfield S. at Ferguson, aged 47, while making a call in Kansas City, Kan., was dragged from his buggy by robbers, who skinned and rabbed him, leaving him unconscious. His skull was crushed by a slugsheet and he will die.

## ASSASSIN GAVE HINT TO WOMAN.

Murder Plot Against Clergy in

The Denver News says: To an Italian woman of Paterson, N. J., Giuseppe Alla, who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar of St. Elizabeth's church in this city, whispered a black prophecy on the eve of his departure for the West. "Within six months you will hear of a murder that will shock the world," said he. When over the wire, came the news of the assassination in Denver, the woman, stricken with terror, repeated the words of Alla. Father Eusebius, when in Paterson, whither he journeyed with the body of the martyred priest, was informed of the interview which Alla had with the woman and caused inquiries to be made. He returned to Denver with the news that the police had put the trace of a bloodthirsty hand of anti-clericals. He learned that Father Leo had informed certain priests in Chicago some time ago that he had received threatening letters. The writers declared they would kill him because of his denunciation of anarchism. Search is now being made among the effects of Father Leo for these letters.

## FLOOD IN THE NORTHWEST.

Rivers Are Out of Their Banks and

Many points in the Pacific Northwest face serious damage from floods. For several days heavy rains have fallen and every river is a lake. Bridges have been washed out or dismantled, railroad tracks are under water and huge landslides block the way. The most serious reports come from Walla Walla. Mill Creek, which flows through that city, has caused heavy flows, destroying several houses. At Pendleton the levees built last year are still holding, but there is fear that they are becoming undermined. In western Washington the rivers around Seattle and Tacoma are rising, but little damage has been caused. The Oregon Railroad and Navigation (Union Pacific) system has not been able to send a train through for thirty-six hours. This road is blocked principally by heavy landslides east and west of Pendleton. Train service in the vicinity of Walla Walla and from Lewiston north is at a standstill. The North Pacific coast suffered to an extent from slides in the western part of Washington.

## ATTACKS OTHERS, KILLS SELF.

Young Man Dies of Poison After

James Thomas Swanson, aged 23, broke into the home of Miss Irene Everett at 823 Orville avenue, Kansas City, Kan., attacked her with a knife, mortally stabbed her, and then drank a fatal dose of carbolic acid. Swanson, who had annoyed Miss Everett with his attentions for some time, lived next door to the Everett home and knew where the girl slept. Shortly after midnight he entered her chamber through a window and threatened her with death if she screamed. She screamed and he then turned and rushed to her aid. The youth stabbed Mrs. Everett as she came into the room. Then he drank the contents of a bottle of poison. He was found dead on his own doorstep half an hour later.

## SET FIRE TO APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Denver Incendiaries Cause Panic in

Panic caused by fire early on a recent morning in the new Beaman block at the corner of West Tenth and Eleventh streets, Denver, and used principally as living apartments, came near resulting in a wholesale loss of life, evidently the plan of incendiaries. The blaze was discovered by a policeman. When the alarm was given a rush for the open was made and people became wedged at the rear door that it was impossible to open it. Many persons were overcome by smoke and lay prostrate when the firemen arrived. Many others, unable to get out of their quarters, were overcome. All were rescued, no one being severely injured. The property loss was small. This fire was the tenth discovered in the building within the last few months.

## DAILY DRINKS A NECESSITY.

So Court Holds in Reducing Order

The Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, in an order of Judge George H. Schwan, recognized a daily portion of whiskey as a necessity to a man. John C. Hemmeyer, notary public, several months ago was ordered to pay his wife \$5 a week alimony. He came into court seeking a reduction of alimony and made the plea that he did not have sufficient money left from his earnings of \$15 to \$20 a week after deducting necessary expenses, to pay the \$5. "I have included in the expenses 20 cents a day for whiskey," he told the court. "It is necessary that I have a morning drink and another before I go to bed." He won a reduction of \$2 a week.

## TRY WOMAN IN POISON DEATH.

Prosecutors Say Mrs. Morasch Sent

The trial of Mrs. Sarah Morasch, 49 years old, accused of the murder of 4-year-old Ruth Miller, began in the District Court at Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday. The child died from the effects of eating poisoned candy. Intended for her 14-year-old stepson, Ella Vanmeter, who, the prosecution asserts, was sent by Mrs. Morasch through the mails.

## Embassador Sent to Prison.

James Simpson, former paying teller of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank of Philadelphia, who was arrested last December charged with embezzling \$4,500 from the institution, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

## Postmaster Routes Three Robbers.

Postmaster David J. Smith of West Nyack, N. Y., attacked three burglars who had dynamited the postoffice safe, and wounded one of the men so seriously that it is believed he will die. The other two were wounded. The wounded man is Edward Murphy, aged 38.

## Big Factory Is Burned.

The plant of the Fiffeld Tool Company, makers of engine lathes and other machinery, one of the largest of its kind in the country, was burned in Lowell, The loss is estimated at \$400,000, and is only partly covered by insurance.

## Gains by Church Heist.

Bernard Salsky, a Newark (N. J.) expressman, won a \$3000 dwelling house at a raffle held in the Ance Russian Jewish temple with a dollar he offered to donate to the church. The rabbi persuaded him to use the dollar for a raffle ticket.

## Anna Will Not Marry Again.

Mrs. Anna Gould has arrived in New York and declares that she has had enough of matrimony and will not again venture into wedded life.

## BISHOP C. H. FOWLER DEAD.

Well Known Methodist Divine

Bishop Charles Henry Fowler of the Methodist Episcopal church died Friday after a short illness at his home, 388 West Seventy-second street, New York. He had been a minister for more than forty years and a bishop for twenty-four years. He was formerly bishop of the Chicago district. Born in Canada, Bishop Fowler spent nearly all his life in the United States. He was for many years editor of the Christian Advocate and general secretary of the Parent Missionary Society. His death recalls the story of his own romance, which was reported on good authority several years ago. According to this report, he was at one time engaged to Miss Frances Willard, the temperance advocate, but the engagement was broken at the bishop's suggestion because of the similarity of their temperaments. Believing only that opposites should wed, the two decided to end the betrothal. When a youth, studying for the ministry at a Methodist college, Bishop Fowler met Miss Willard. Both were Methodists, both were born leaders of men and women and were similar in temperament and views. They were soon much together, and it is reported that they became engaged. In later years, Miss Willard practically confirmed this report by acknowledging to friends that her heart at one time had known another. She said that at one time she wore a ring and "acknowledged an allegiance on supposition."

## BURNED IN STOCKYARDS FIRE.

Blaze Breaks Out in Electrical

Two firemen were overcome by smoke, burned slightly, and employees of surrounding packing houses were frightened and property valued at \$25,000 was destroyed in a fire which broke out in the electrical supply house of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, Fortieth street and Laurel avenue, in the center of the Chicago stock yards. The building was partly destroyed, and the flames threatened for a time to spread to sheephouse No. 4, a four-story brick building adjoining on the south, and several wooden runways used for the conveyance of cattle from cars to the pens. E. A. Bull, superintendent of the supply house, said he believed the fire was the result of carelessness on the part of one of the employees, and declared that an investigation would follow. The blaze started in a pile of rubbish in the rear of the first floor, and was discovered by Superintendent Bull, who sent an alarm to engine company 73, which is stationed in the center of the yards.

## COAL PEACE AT HAND.

Danger of Prolonged Suspension of

Danger of a prolonged suspension of coal mining in the West passed Thursday with the adoption of the scale committee's report by the convention of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis. Chicago operators are greatly pleased with the decision and say that it is probable there will be no suspension in Illinois on April 1, which a few days ago seemed inevitable. By the action of the convention each district is permitted to make a separate agreement based on the present mining scale. The miners are authorized to remain at work under the old conditions pending the making of a new contract, provided the operators are ready to open negotiations.

## POTATO RAISERS IN "TRUST."

Long Island Farmers Seek to Regulate

As a result of a meeting held by several hundred Long Island farmers it is stated that an association for handling practically the entire potato output of the island, estimated at 5,000,000 bushels per annum, will shortly be formed. Sentiment at the meeting was, it is stated, strongly for closer control over the output on the part of the farmers, who say that as the growers have no means of keeping in touch with the markets most of the output is shipped to New York, thereby over-crowding the market and depressing prices.

## Minnesota Town in Ruins by Fire.

Reports indicate that the entire business portion of the town of Braham, in Chicago county, Minn., was destroyed by fire, which started about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Assistance was asked from Minneapolis. The telephone exchange was destroyed and as a result the information was meager. There was no loss of life.

## Farm Help Badly Needed.

So badly do the farmers of Lancaster county, Pa., require help on the farms that the Farmers' League of Lancaster county has issued an appeal to the unemployed of city and town to go to the country for work and an appeal has been sent to the bureau of labor and immigration at Washington asking that able-bodied immigrants be directed to that county.

## Faithful Nurse Is Dead.

Ann Hudson, for fifty years a nurse in the family of the Rev. Robert Shaw Howland, New York, died the other day. She entered Dr. Howland's house when his first child was born and became so attached to the children to which she acted as nurse that nothing could induce her to leave them. She was 80 years old.

## Man Killed in Fight.

Wrestling in a dark hallway and falling headlong down three flights of stairs, John S. Baldwin, aged 35, and Edward Warden, aged 44, fought a desperate battle in the latter's home in Cincinnati, and Warden is dead as the result. Baldwin claims he acted in self-defense.

## Many Arrests in Berlin.

Forty-seven arrests were made in connection with the suffrage demonstration in Berlin. Nine policemen sustained injuries in encounters with the people. It is estimated that fifty of the manifestants were wounded, but it is probable that many others were hurt.

## Big Alaskan Gold Strike.

Reports from Fairbanks, Alaska, say that a rich gold strike has been made on Vault creek, on the Isabelle group of claims. Five pans picked at random from four feet of gravel yielded an average of \$11.70 to the pan.

## Substitutes Prison for Gallows.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has commuted the death sentence imposed on John G. Hamblin of Grand Island to life imprisonment. Hamblin killed Rachel Engel more than a year ago. The judges declare Hamblin is mentally unbalanced.

## Will Visit Japanese Waters.

The United States government has accepted the invitation of Japan and the American battleship will make a visit to Japanese ports on its cruise to New York.

## PEACE OR WAR—THEY ALWAYS COME HERE.



## PREDICTS A FAILURE.

Former Chief Engineer Stevens Says

John F. Stevens, a vice president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and a former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, has issued a statement prophesying the failure of the canal undertaking. Mr. Stevens says that the canal will not help the United States in its trade with South America, as practically all of the inhabitants of the southern continent are on the east of the Andes, so that it would be of no advantage to make use of the canal to reach them.

## WILL FEED THE HUNGRY.

Fashionable Pittsburgh Congregation

On a recent Sunday in the Second Presbyterian church, one of the most fashionable in Pittsburgh, was organized what is known as the Breakfast Brotherhood Club. The organization consists of men and women enlisted in a good but certainly not original cause. Each Sunday morning before services breakfast will be served in the basement of the edifice to the poor and needy. Word was scattered, perhaps more as a joke than anything else, by someone connected with the church that there would be free breakfast Sunday in the vestibule, served to all who were hungry. Two hundred people were assembled at the church door when the pastor, S. Edward Young, arrived. He was slightly disconcerted for a moment, not having heard of the "breakfast movement," but when he learned the reason for the gathering he met the situation calmly and at once proceeded to make an assessment on those members of the congregation who had already assembled. Food was quickly procured and coffee made, and the energetic pastor personally helped look after the wants of the hungry 200. Upon thinking the subject over he and his people came to the conclusion that feeding the needy of Pittsburgh every Sunday morning wouldn't be a hard or unpleasant task, and so the club was formed.

## Lower Wages Inevitable.

Henry Clews, the New York banker and broker, addressing the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Banking Institute, said that a general reduction of wages in all the great railway and other industries had become absolutely necessary because still at the high figures to which they were pushed during the long period of prosperity. He said the labor unions should at once reduce their wage scales and not wait until they are forced to yield. He pointed out that half a loaf is better than none, and urged that the workers owed this cheerful acceptance of the cut as a duty to society at large. Mr. Clews defended speculation on the exchanges, saying that it is "no more gambling than speculating in real estate or ordinary merchandise." He deplored the recent attacks on Wall Street, the financial center of the country, by both Roosevelt and Bryan.

## Annex for Morgan's Bank.

The First National bank of New York, the colossal institution, known as J. P. Morgan's financial power station, has arranged to organize what will be known as the First Security Company, to be financed with the bank's surplus funds and offered by the same men who direct the affairs of the bank. Being organized under State laws, it will be free to do many things which are unlawful for the bank chartered under federal laws. Hereafter the bank will be confined strictly to the business of banking, and leave the syndicating and speculating to the subsidiary State organization. Capital for the trust company will be provided by declaring a dividend of 100 per cent on the bank's \$10,000,000 capital.

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Atlantic City has witnessed the beginning of the great reconstruction task of replacing the famous board walk with a concrete promenade.

## A Cure for X-Ray Victims.

Dr. Hall Edwards of Birmingham, who for many years has been a victim of a cancerous disease caused by exposure to the X-rays, believes he has discovered a successful treatment. He insists that the brief exposure to the rays that patients undergo is harmless and contends that an operator can make himself immune from baneful effects of the rays by wearing steel gaiters lined with rubber and an apron coated with lead.

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a teacher may chastise an unruly pupil with a barrel stave.

## NEW YORK.

Improvement in sentiment and in actual demand continues, but it proceeds

under the check rein of conservatism, which limits buying to small lots of staple goods. Spring jobbing trade has apparently passed its zenith with a total trade larger perhaps than was expected some months ago, and smaller for a year ago. Fall trade is four to six weeks late in opening up. As hitherto, the chief activity has been in dry goods and allied lines, especially millinery, which, so far as spring trade preparations are concerned, makes relatively one of the best showings. In industrial lines there is a good deal of irregularity. About 80,000 mill hands in New England have had wages reduced in the past ten days, and production is only 65 to 75 per cent of the full possible output. The reduction in output in all textile lines has been so great as to cause question as to its being overcome. As regards the future, it might be said that while the outlook is hopeful, prospects seem to indicate a fluctuating trade in forthcoming months, or at least until probable crop yields can be pretty well measured.

## Business Failures in the United States

for the week ending March 13 number 218, against 278 last week, 197 in the like week of 1907, 170 in 1906, 204 in 1905 and 215 in 1904. Canadian failures for the week number 33, as against 31 last week and 32 in this week a year ago.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.

## THE MARKETS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.65; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, standard, 55c to 56c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to \$10.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 15c; potatoes, per bushel, 45c to 74c.

## Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00

to \$6.25; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.55; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c.

## St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.40; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, No. 2, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c.

## Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.85;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c.

## Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.90; hogs,

\$4.00 to \$4.55; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 3, yellow, 65c to 66c; oats, No. 3, white, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c.

## Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,

\$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 3, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 51c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 54c; pork, mess, \$11.00.

## Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$6.10; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$5.35; sheep, common to good mixed, \$3.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.75.

## New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.55;

hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2, 68c to 70c; oats, natural white, 57c to 60c; butter, creamery, 25c to 27c; eggs, western, 13c to 15c.

## Tulsa—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 65c to 67c;

corn, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; clover seed, prime, \$12.00.

## FIRE TRAPS EVERYWHERE.

Every Village and City Has Its Po-

tential Collinwood Tragedy. That New York city is full of fire traps and that every village and city possesses the possibilities of just such a calamity as visited Collinwood, Ohio, is the opinion of Richard L. Humphrey, engineer in charge of the structural materials laboratory of the United States government. He says: "The shocking catastrophe at Collinwood did not result from exceptional conditions, but from conditions that are to be found in thousands of instances throughout the United States. The same or even worse firetraps prevail in every village and town and, indeed, in many of the large cities. Even where municipal laws are supposed to govern the erection of such structures the conditions are often worse than in Collinwood. The only surprise is that these catastrophes do not occur more frequently."

## The remedies for these conditions

is not in elaborate systems for fighting fire or any elaborate fire drills, which may or may not be effectively carried out, but in the enactment of strict municipal laws compelling the erection of structures entirely fireproofed with materials of the highest quality, and especially in the prevention of the erection of flimsy structures, where women and children gather in large numbers, as for example, schools, theaters, hospitals and similar buildings. Unless such action is taken greater calamities than those at Collinwood and Boyertown, attended by even greater loss of life, will undoubtedly occur."

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# COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Trade conditions in Chicago for the week are summarized by R. G. Dun & Co. as follows:

"Seasonable conditions have imparted a more hopeful tone to industry, and new demands make an improving exhibit in iron, steel, metal and woodworking, there being also steady additions to the machinery and hands employed. Building operations and heavy construction open promptly, the latter securing a busy year, with heavy capital investment, and the outlook strengthens the buying of structural needs, lumber and quarry products. Navigation between nearby lake ports is effected, thereby widening the general movement of freight, which aggregates heavier tonnage by rail than a month ago, although marketing of grain has slackened. Farm reports indicate widespread preparatory work and improvement."





Good feed all the year improves good blood.

Let the sheep do their own grinding when it comes to feeding oats.

Ringbones on horses are often caused by letting the toes grow too long.

Buttermilk saved from the last churning makes a good starter for the cream for the next churning.

The best way to make the farm profitable is to keep animals and soil in healthy, vigorous condition.

Five million dollars have recently been spent in Australia on fencing to keep the rabbits from agricultural land.

There is one crop which is produced in a weedy field that most people fail to take into account. This is a crop of rabbits.

The winter time is the busy season for getting ideas for next season work. Do lots of reading, lots of thinking, lots of planning.

If you did not have a garden last year begin to plan for one this year, and if you had one last year, plan for a better one this year.

The prospect is that hogs will grow into money fast again for at least another year. It may be doubted whether they will ever go very low again.

Ever know a farmer to buy a poor cow because she was cheap and keep her many years and think he had secured a bargain? Many a man is penny-wise and pound foolish when it comes to the cow deal.

Half the bad habits of horses may be laid at the door of the men who handle them. I have seen a mare cured of pulling at the halter just by the change of master. Kindness always brings the best kind of returns.

If there is not a good balance struck between the feed bucket and the milk pail you better serve notice on your cow that her room is better than her company. Get rid of the unprofitable cow.

Perhaps a little carpenter work—just such as most any farmer can do—will add considerably to the comfort of the cow stable the pig pen or the hen house. Better attend to it now before severe weather sets in.

Do you know whether your hogs are getting heavier or not? Don't guess at it. Have some scales and drive them to them once in a while so that you can know about it. That's the way to find out whether your money is counting or not.

Here is a good idea for the hog breeder: Put a peck of sand in tight bags and sew up, then if the sows farrow on cold or wet days you can put the chilled pigs into a blanket lined basket on the sand bag which has been previously heated in the kitchen oven. The little pigs soon dry off in this way.

A person in the country never realizes how smoky the city is until he perceives a smokestack a day or two there. The dense atmosphere of the metropolis always recalls the story of the Englishman who lived in a certain seaport that was extremely foggy, and once in shuffling a house the fog was so dense he shingled right over the peak on into space.

According to the most recent returns, there are in Switzerland about a quarter of a million beehives, or one to every twelve inhabitants. The yield of a scientifically constructed frame hive often reaches 100 pounds of honey per season. The yield from a "skep," or old-fashioned straw hive, is much smaller. The honey harvest may be taken at some four pounds per head of the resident population.

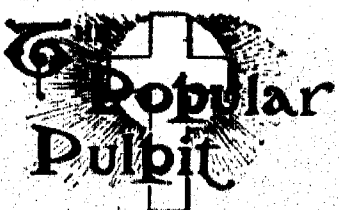
Prof. Wiley of the agricultural department declares enough cornstalks go to waste in this country from which alcohol could be made sufficient to drive all the machinery of our factories besides furnishing the requisite power for all the railroads and steamboats of the country, run all the automobiles, light and heat all our houses and furnish light for the streets of every city in the union. Will ever an economical method of saving this enormous waste be devised?

A Windbreak.

A windbreak consists of one or two rows of trees planted primarily for the purpose of checking the force of the wind. The term "shelter belt" is applied to larger groups of trees which form forest conditions and serve a protective purpose. Any species which is adapted to the region may be used for windbreaks. Where evergreens will succeed, however, they are more desirable, since they afford better winter protection than deciduous trees. A windbreak consisting of a single row should be composed of a densely growing species, with branches close to the ground.

Industry of Bees.

When you eat a spoonful of honey you have very little notion as to the amount of work and travel necessary to produce it. To make 1 pound of clover honey bees must deposit 42,000 clover blossoms of their nectar, and to do this requires 2,100,000 visits to the blossoms by the bees. In other words, one bee to collect enough nectar to make 1 pound of honey must go from hive to flower and back 2,750,000 times. When you think how far those bees sometimes fly in search of those



### THE VOICE DIVINE.

By Henry F. Cope.

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in thine past unto the fathers by the prophets."—Heb. 1, 1.



HENRY F. COPE

Through the ages men have waited for voices to speak from out the great unknown. Answering to the universal longing for larger light, to this search for truth, there has been the conviction that, where our own scanty knowledge ended, there something akin to revelation would give us light. We have been listening for voices that would speak with an authority transcending that given to our fellows.

Cold reason may work at revelation, but the soul struggling in darkness, baffled by its problems, lost in the night, still looks up and hopes. For what awaits us but despair if the mysteries of the universe are forever sealed, and our questions forever unanswered, and no higher appeal to be known than that to our own selfish interests? It is not strange that men have heeded those who, though often mistaken or impostors, have cried, "Thus saith the Lord."

It would be strange if in a world of spirits there might be no communication of spirit. If the faintest thought of our era is that which was given us when man was taught to think of the omnipotent as father, it would be strange if there should be no way by which such a father might speak to his children. Such a world would contradict all our best instincts. Such a world would mean that man was better than his maker.

The divine voice speaks, but we too often listen in the wrong direction. It falls not from the skies; it comes not in strange, unusual ways of visions and portents. But it is ever speaking through the things of daily life; it is ever revealing truth and beauty to the inner ear, for it comes not from without but springs up within; heard by the heart rather than by the ear.

The best things have not dropped down; they have grown up. Life is not from without, but from within. God speaks not in thunders, but in the hopes and the longings of hearts. Even the voice we hear in the sighings of the wind or the message we read in the rays of setting sun must be in us before it means aught to us.

The ten commandments owe their force not to any writing on stone but to their writing on our hearts; to them the soul of man answers affirmatively. The only moral code we can follow is that which speaks with the authority of a conscience convicted. That does not mean that man is his own God, nor that he knows no law higher than himself; it does mean that by the laws of spiritual development the law is being written on every heart.

Every real revelation is a divine revelation, since all truth is divine. Once we thought the scientist the enemy of religion; now we know that whenever science lays bare one of the facts of the universe we do but look on what the finger of the Infinite has written. When religion fights truth simply because truth speaks an unfamiliar tongue or falls to respect her traditions, she is fighting against God himself.

Our need is not some strange, awe-inspiring voice that shall break the silence of the midnight sky; our need is an ear trained to hear, a spirit to understand and reverence the sublime voices that are ever speaking in our world, the voices of the beauty of nature, the joy of living, the stories of everyday divine heroisms, the forces that are making a new world to-day as truly as ever one was made long ago.

The life of our day has not less of the divine than the life of long ago; but the message is harder to read; it is for an educated race; it is spiritual rather than merely material; it is found within; it is found in every good impulse, in every outgoing sympathy, in the kindling of eye as friend greets friend, in the good that men are doing, in the toleration that is becoming wider, the love stronger between man and man.

God speaks to men now as He spoke to Moses or to David, though the manner may have changed. But the poor in spirit, those with whom pride of the past has not served to make them unwilling to learn, these hear the voice: the pure in heart see Him; the seekers after truth find Him; and to all He comes in the thrilling moment or in the quiet hour when the voice of the heart makes itself heard.

### INTEGRITY A STIMULANT.

By Rev. Robert F. Kretzler.

What secret thou? And I said a plumb-line.—Amos vii, 8.

In the prime of his life there was granted the Prophet Amos a vision of a symbolic picture. He saw a mule builder testing a wall. The wall and the builder did not attract his attention so much as the implement with which the wall was being tested. Used to determine whether the wall was true or not, it suggested a process by which the characters and lives of men were to be tested.

There is hardly a part of life without its visions, but the vision that counts is that which gives us enough of truth and righteousness to inspire our lives. There is nothing which stimulates to nobler action more than a vision of integrity. Affection, gentleness, unselfishness, for they give visions of life. But they count for nothing without integrity at the bot-

### THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Invitation.

Come unto Me, when shadows darkly gather,  
When the sad heart is weary and distressed,  
Seeking for comfort from your heavenly Father,  
Come unto me, and I will give you rest.

Large are the mansions in thy Father's dwelling,  
Glad are the homes that sorrows never dim;  
Sweet are the harps in holy music swelling,  
Soft are the tones which raise the heavenly hymn.

There, like an Eden blossoming in gladness,  
Bloom the fair flowers the earth too rudely pressed;  
Come unto Me, all ye who droop in sadness,  
Come unto me, and I will give you rest.

It is at the basis of life, individually and collectively.

Uprightness of character will outweigh ability and a clean life overbalances brains. There never was a time when there was greater need than at present to bring down close to the life of the average man the vision of integrity in action. The distressing discoveries that have revealed the lack of it in all walks of life have simply shown that too many of us are concerned with the husk, not the kernel. Character itself may well be regarded as a wall, for there is a kind of masonry which we must test by the plumb of integrity. Analyze character and we find it is the one great silent force which moves through the avenues of thought, feeling and action, until it shows others just what may be expected of us. Only one force reigns supreme in that character and keen observers can tell at a glance what that force is. To use our analogy, there is but one style of architecture influencing our character wall; the sensual man is building on bestial lines, the miser on those of money-getting, the philosopher of wisdom, the broad-minded, spiritual man on those of integrity and uprightness. And so it goes.

There is another point in the analogy. There is a vast amount of different materials being incorporated into our buildings. Earth, lime, stone, brick, wood and iron. But each must be tested by some standard of correctness before it is permitted a place. So in life, our character wall must not have embodied in it anything but what will stand the highest test. In our use of the mental, moral, muscular, political and religious material heaped about us we must apply the test that will best help to produce a noble result.

As we build, courage comes from the promise that we can do only a little day by day. Stone upon stone, tier upon tier, is the old law. The form, style and expression of life being slowly turned into character, we test each day's work as we look toward a finished result. It is antiquated, but still true; that we do not become a devil or a saint in a day. We, as we grow into something different from all others, must constantly measure ourselves by the standards our visions have granted us.

It is a miserable sad thing to have the one opportunity of life come to us, an opportunity wherein we might show our integrity and our loyalty, and to awaken to the fact that slowly acts have become habits, habits character, and we are unable to live up to the opportunity.

It is a serious thing if we personally fail, but still more serious if we kill consciously the visions of integrity in others. In that sense we become "homocides" for the ancient Greeks believed the "homo" stood for the creature capable of aspiration and imagination.

### SHORT METER SERMONS.

There is no ministry like that of manhood.

The fruitful life does not soon become seed.

Only phrases heal none of the world's wounds.

When humanity meets trouble it reveals its divinity.

No man saves himself by running away from the lost.

It takes more than lumber and glue to make the tree of life.

People who are always crowing are often chicken hearted.

The fact that Noah is your uncle will not keep you dry should.

You do not need to chew the babe tins to get the bread of life.

Many a preacher measures his power by the noise of his exhaust.

The minister who has money in his eye will never be able to see men.

This world can bear almost any sorrow if it will but kill out our selfishness.

It's the religion you wear rather than the religion you are that soon wears out.

It will take more than dreams of heaven to make this world a paradise for men.

Some folks think it an act of charity to get their old rags carried away for nothing.

The largest rooms of destiny may be entered through the smallest doors of duty.

Great thoughts are those that go deep enough to take root and bear fruit in lives.

When a man tries to hide his religion he is wasting time covering up an invisibility.

There is nothing imaginary about the weakness that results from worry over imaginary ills.

A man's place in the heavenly race will depend much on his relation to the human race.

The laws we make for others are often framed by the plans and loves of our own lives.

## Michigan State News

### "DEAD" FATHER WILL RETURN.

Michigan Man Described Family After the Civil War.

A strange reunion will take place April 1, when Frank Sherman, formerly of Cooper, now in London, Ont., will return home to see his children after practically forty-eight years of absence. Sherman enlisted at the first call for volunteers in the Civil War, leaving a wife and two children. He was mustered out in 1865, came home for one night, and then disappeared. He was not seen again until twenty-five years ago, when he appeared again, but departed two days later, and it was thought he was dead. Recently he wrote to the Rev. H. S. MacGregor of the Methodist church, asking about his family. He was informed that his wife died twenty-three years ago, and that his two daughters were married. They are Mrs. Thomas Walker of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Frank Brown of Grand Rapids. A few days ago another letter was received, announcing Sherman's intention to come to Kalamazoo April 1, and also regretting the fact that he had deserted his family. He has been employed by the Canadian Pacific railroad as conductor. He intends to do all in his power to make restitution for his past conduct, he says.

### TWO TAKE LIVES; ONE PAID.

Hastings and Adrian Men Drink Poison—Woman Hanged.

Rudolph Larsen, a Swede, 20 years old, killed himself in Hastings by taking morphine. Several persons saw him swallow the poison, but thought he was taking medicine. The young man's home was at St. Elmo, Ill., where he had a mother and brothers and sisters. Orville Wise, 60 years old, residing south of Calumet, died as the result of taking a dose of chloroform and laudanum. He leaves a widow and three children. Mourning the loss of her husband who died a year ago, Mrs. Thomas Vektor, a pioneer resident of Kalamazoo, became suddenly and violently insane at 2 o'clock in the morning. She left her bed and picked up a scull filled with coal buried it through a window. Officers were called and locked her up. At the jail Mrs. Vektor attempted to commit suicide by using her hair ribbons for a rope. She was found unconscious, hanging from a bar in a window, but was revived.

### JAIL TERM REFORMS SALOONIST.

Violator of Sunday Law Says He Will Be Teetotaler.

After serving thirty days in the county jail for violating the Sunday liquor law, Daniel Conway, one of the seventeen saloonkeepers seized by the Circuit Judge of St. Clair county, was given his liberty the other afternoon. Conway, who is proprietor of the "Happy Home" saloon in Port Huron, notified his daughter to get the best "spread" ready that money could buy and he invited Sheriff Davidson to help him partake of it. At the dinner, to which Conway had invited all his friends, the saloonkeeper said: "Gentlemen, that thirty days in jail did me a lot of good. I have got all the alcohol out of my system now and I am going to be a teetotaler from now on. I thank Judge Law for sending me there, because he has made a man of me."

### SAYS GIRL IS AN ANARCHIST.

Ex-Soldier Makes Novel Defense in Breach of Promise Suit.

"I couldn't marry her because she is an anarchist," declared Alex. Goldman on the witness stand in Detroit, defending the \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Mary Dubnov. "After we were engaged I often heard her say this country is not civilized, because some people have fine homes and luxury and others live in misery and that governments have no right to exist. I fought in the Philippines for my country and my brother was killed there and I never could live with anyone who believes as Mary does." Goldman has married another girl since he broke off the engagement with Miss Dubnov.

### WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Battle Creek Wants to Know Why Legislation Died.

As a result of the repetition of Battle Creek's 1904 flood, with interest, an investigation is now being undertaken to determine the exact circumstances under which anti-flood legislation for Battle Creek was killed in the State Legislature. It has been proposed to lay it on to Representative James Henry, but this official comes back now with proofs to indicate that the common council was to blame. In fact, it is asserted that influence was used and this fact is liable to be publicly brought out.

### THREE MEN THROUGH ICE.

Team Crossing St. Mary's River Is Drowned.

Ice in St. Mary's river at Sault Ste. Marie is becoming unsafe, two persons narrowly escaping death the other day. William Reich, while crossing the river with a team, broke through. The team and rig were lost, but Reich was rescued by persons who saw the accident. George Blair, a business man, went into the water, but succeeded in getting out after a struggle.

### SAVES TEAM; HANDS FROZEN.

Oceana County Man Holds Horses' Heads When Ice Breaks.

Charles Greening of New Era had both hands frozen while trying to rescue a team of horses from drowning. He was hauling ice across a small lake when the horses broke through the rotten ice. Greening secured a foothold on the ice and tried to hold the horses' heads above water and his hands were frozen so they will have to be amputated above the wrists.

### "CAN'T KILL OLD SOLDIER."

W. C. Hall, 70 Years Old, Struck by a Train and Escaped.

"You can't kill an old soldier," remarked William C. Hall of Lacey, as he came out from under treatment for his burns. Hall, 70 years old, was struck by a freight train freight train on Front street, Battle Creek, and thrown into the ditch. Here the police found him, with a gashed head and many bruises. He soon came to his senses and chattered pleasantly as Dr. MacGregor sewed up his gaping wound.

### STUDENTS IN BIG RIOT.

Ann Arbor Mayor Asks Militia to Quell Mob.

Mayor Henderson of Ann Arbor sent a call to the State militia the other night when a mob of 2,000 students wrecked two buildings, looted the police and fire departments and refused to listen to the appeals of President Angell and Dean Hutchins. Chief Apol of the police force was knocked down and rolled on the sidewalk, the fire department house was unoccupied and 100 feet of it stolen and all the windows in the Star theater, a nickelodeum, and the Hoppe saloon next door were smashed. The students rolled the theater piano into the street and danced on it. They threw the rest of the furniture out of the windows. Twenty-two students were placed under arrest and locked up in the jail. The trouble started when a student persisted in giving the university yell. He was ejected from the theater, and House Officer Schlimmer clubbed him when out on the walk. The students swore vengeance.

### RETURNS AS A CATHOLIC.

Episcopal Priest Joins Roman Church in Detroit.

Returning as a Roman Catholic priest to Manitoba, where for several years he held the rectory of the Protestant Episcopal church, Rev. Ernest Willoughby Jewell sang his first solemn mass March 24. Rev. Jewell, who will now be named Father Edward Joseph Jewell, received the minor orders of the priesthood at Grand Rapids, and was ordained a priest. His first charge will be at Manitoba. It is said that about fifteen of his former parishioners will follow him to the Roman Catholic church. Before he left the Episcopal church in 1905, Rev. Jewell, who is a widower with three children, held rectories at Potoski, Calumet and Manitoba, being known as an extreme high church man.

### IMMATURE TROUT SEIZED.

Game Warden Makes Haul to the Value of Over \$1,000.

Several more Menominee fishermen who have been disregarding the game laws had their possessions practically wiped out when Game Warden Howell, with assistants, seized eighty-seven 200-foot gill nets that were set in 35 fathoms of water. The value of the confiscated nets is almost \$900 and the warden seized 600 pounds of immature trout which brings the value of the haul to over \$1,000. So heavy was the ponderous load of fish and nets that one of the sleighs in which half of the haul was bundled broke down on the ice while being hauled Menomineeward by the warden.

### DEATH ROBS DESTITUTE PAIR.

Child Dies While Parents Are Seeking Aid.

After being put out of their home at 437 Erie street, Chicago, it is alleged, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and their two small children started for Mrs. Olson's old home at Cassville, Mo. The family was packed in a Cadillac the older child was taken ill and it was so bad, the passengers alleged, the conductor put the little family off the train. The passengers took up a collection to pay for a doctor, but the child died before he could send it to a hospital. Utterly destitute, the mother sat in the depot with the dead child in her arms until the Sisters of Mercy cared for the family.

### THREE RISK LIVES; SAVE DOG.

Men Rescue Animal from Ice Cake in Lake Michigan.

Struggling for eight hours through a mile of ice cakes, Charles Snyder, Edward Sprigg and Robert Jervise of Whitehall risked their lives to save a collie dog that had been marooned for three days in Lake Michigan off White Lake harbor. The dog's feet were swollen and frozen to the ice, but it gave a gleeful bark as the rescuing party appeared. The animal was worn to a skeleton.

### Glazier Gives \$17,000 Bond.

Former State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, who was indicted several weeks ago by the Ingham county grand jury on the charge of misfeasance and malfeasance in office and embezzlement of the State funds, has been admitted to \$17,000 bail by Supreme Court Justice Grant. Justice Grant came from Lansing to Chisholm to accept his bail because of Chisholm's physical inability to make the journey to Mason for arraignment.

### Muskegon Puts Ban on Frats.

At a meeting of the Muskegon school board all high school secret organizations were ordered to be abolished. Three fraternities and two sororities will be obliged to give up their charters. The board held that secret organizations are a menace to democratic school life. Representatives of all fraternities and sororities met later and decided to fight in court the action of the board.

### Will Wed After Thirty Years.

After thirty years of waiting, during which time she married another, Mrs. J. M. Clark of Muskegon will wed Owen Mulholland, a gold mine owner of Seattle, Wash., who disappeared when he went West in search of gold.

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

William Fraser, target man at Florence, was found dead at the base of his tower.

Allice Hollis of Port Huron is reported to have been cured of blindness of thirty years' standing by a European specialist.

Charles J. Washburn's 2-year-old daughter is dead in Owosso after eating heads of eighteen matches.

Chief of Police Farrington of Battle Creek received a letter threatening his life. It was signed "Committee of Black Hand."

Albert Barker and John Marooning, inmates of the Grand Rapids soldiers' home, were nearly drowned in mud in a pig pen at the home. Their wagon slipped down an embankment.

The Munising Paper Co. of Munising has increased its capacity from 60 tons of wrapping paper a day to 70 tons. The new machine cost \$25,000 and the plant will give employment to a dozen additional men.

John Santen, whose home is in Stone City, Iowa, jumped through the window of a Wahnes passenger coach while the train was near Sand Creek. Santen was found later nearly dead. He said he jumped to escape enemies.

Thomas Jean, who several days ago attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, died in Mercy hospital, Day City, from exhaustion. Jean had lost a great deal of blood and in subsequent attempts to tear open the wound lost a little more. His insane struggling, however, gradually exhausted him. Jean was 55 years old and left a widow and several children.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1610—Two sisters burnt at Lincoln, England, for the alleged crime of witchcraft.

1624—England declared war on Spain.

1629—Third parliament of Charles I. dissolved.

1680—First Assembly of New Hampshire met at Portsmouth.

1689—Habeas corpus act suspended for the first time in England. James II. landed in Ireland.

1702—The Daily Courant, the first British daily newspaper, issued in London.

1776—English soldiers plundered Boston. Americans bombarded the British in Boston.

1784—Blanchard, the aeronaut, made his first ascent from Paris in a hydrogen balloon.

1785—John McLean, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who dissented from the majority opinion in the Dred Scott decision, born in New Jersey.

1790—Napoleon Bonaparte married to Josephine Beauharnais. British Parliament passed Irish unification act.

1797—Albany became the capital of the State of New York.

1799—Napoleon laid unsuccessful siege to Acre.

1807—Jacob Crowninshield of Massachusetts became Secretary of the United States navy.

1811—The "Luddite riots," resulting from a depression in the hosiery trade, began in Nottinghamshire, England, and continued for several years.

1815—Kingdom of the Netherlands constituted, and William of Orange proclaimed King.

1825—Pasturing cows on Boston common forbidden.

1835—President Jackson signed the tariff and force bills.

1836—Texas proclaimed her independence of Mexico.

1848—Louis Philippe escaped from France to England.

1856—Nicaragua declared war against Costa Rica.

1862—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, married to Princess Alexandra of Denmark.

1864—Clydes S. Grant appointed lieutenant general.

1865—Parliament at Quebec adopted the confederation scheme.

1867—Mexico evacuated by the French. Attempted assassination of King Victor Emmanuel at Milan. President Johnson vetoed the tenure of office and military district bills, which Congress passed over his veto.

1870—First woman jury in America assembled in Wyoming.

1873—Moody and Sankey opened their great revival meetings in London.

1877—William M. Evans appointed Secretary of State.

1886—Anti-Chinese convention held in California.

1891—England and France connected by telephone.

1892—Business suspended in the north-west by a blizzard.

1893—Spanish battleship Reina Regenta supposed to have foundered with loss of her entire crew of 400 men.

1896—Opening of the Great Central railway of England.

1900—War issued a decree granting religious freedom in Russia.

### NUBBINS OF FARM NEWS.

Farming in New Mexico has been given a great impetus during the past few years by the work of the farmers' institutes and many unproductive values have been turned into rich grain and fruit fields.

Frank Donnelly of the town of Oak Grove, Barron county, Wis., was bitten four weeks ago by a vicious boar, and blood poisoning set in, from the effects of which he died after three weeks of suffering.

Forty young Indians have been received at the government Indian agricultural school at Wapeton, N. D. Most of the young students are from Fort Berthold, but a few of them are from the Sisseton reservation.

A movement has been started for the organization of the various farmer elevator companies in South Dakota. A meeting has been held in Sioux Falls and about 60 per cent of the managers have expressed themselves as favorable to the plan.

Prof. Shepperd recently shipped to Russia samples of North Dakota corn for the purpose of aiding corn growing in that country. The Russian experiment stations are doing the same thing as our own, endeavoring to push the corn limit northward.

Because of the heavy demand for prison twine the warden of the Minnesota State prison has been authorized to work the prisoners overtime for three hours each day, allowing



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